thing up.

ackett has joined the St. Louis ends at ballas, Texas, where they pure ticing and seems to be win-fame.

ck Crezier, the little outfielder with the Rock last senson, formerly with the Haute, is working steadily at his e of bookbindiar in Evansville, or to the difficulty with Manager to of that team over the latter try-to trade him to Atlanta it is very able that he will not go out this on. He wants to get away from a Rock, and Finn refuses to ac-Newt Fisher's offer for his re-

arn a livelihood, Owen Zeigler, the ern welter weight, has turned to stling. His first effort was with Laubeg.

ster Maher, the off-retired cham-, and George Gardner have been ched to box ten rounds at Pitta-f, Pa., March 24.

thiny Regan, the clever bantam that, has again changed managers. Doyle of St. Louis now has him harge and has issued a challenge larry Forbes.

is Gardinar, the lightweight, who "Elbow" McPadden, and lost a sion to Frank Erns in Chicago, invade England in quest of match-

e Choyinski and Jack O'Brien are ed to box six rounds at Philagei. March 30.

miny Cody and "Khi" Herman will ematched to box eight rounds at tosh next month.

BIG TAX ON BREWERS.

Have Agencies.

Addison, Wis., March 21—Under a side of the supreme court today, Schlitz Brewing company, of Milker, will have to take out a local se in superior at \$500 a year if it inces business through its ware-e there. The decision is faruling in its effect. Schlitz and otherewers having agencies in other of the state, which must, under decision take out local license.

A PLOT UNEARTHED.

of Venezuelan Government Geta Rid of His Troubles. deas. March 21—President Cas-is resigned. He placed the res-on of the presidency of Vene-in the hands of the president ess after reading the presiden-essage.

werp—Switzerland from Phita-

York-Rotterdam from Am-

Reduce Working Hours.
tesbarre. Pa., March 21—Notices
posted at the collieries of the
acting that all mines operated by
mpany will work five hours per
mpany state that this order is
y due to the glut in the coal
t and warm weather.

arly Helena Settler Dead, na. Mont. March 21—Welling-cods, who built the Bird cabin ena, is dead, aged 76. Before to Montana he was a member

Reports presented de public.

Ten Days Earlier.
and, Ont., March 21-It is exthe Welland canal will be open-

Rural free delivery is putting The Daily Decatur Herald into the homes of thousands of farmers. It gives all the news while it is news.

THE MYSTERY

INQUEST INTO BURDICK'S DEATH SHOWS NOTHING TO CLEAR

b satisfaction of his friends, and

- willing to sacrifice his

counced before Monday.

relays witnesses were Rev. L. M.

as pastor of the church of the

Cornish and Coughlin who were

Burdick home when the crime was

hing new to the facts already made

Mrs Hull, Carol Burdick and Maggie

eray, Burdick's cook, were recalled simighten out if possible the con-

ie report of City Chemist Hill sta-

d that no poison was found in the

kiail, bettle or in the stomach of

golf stick taken from the Bur-

k home after the murder which mates the golf stick as the possi-

weapon with which Eurdick was

THE FAMILY PASTOR

March 28-When the

into the murder of Edwin L. k was resumed this morning sent in the court house was oc-

the samulas revealed by the large here of the witnesses have been old story and public interest impact is on the wane. The abolic prevailing is that no arbitle follow the present proceed-

a. M. Power, the first witness, a conversation with Burdick wife and Mrs. Hull, all mem-

his church. Relating to their is affairs he said Burdick had a everything that had come out the examination; also that Pen-

t threatened to commit suicide

my threat against Burdick?"

All I know is I have an im-

that Pennell said to some that Pennell said to some tif the divorce suit was not an something would happen, not care to swear that any-er told me that. It's simply ession which I have."

durdick, the thirteen year old of Burdick, was recalled, but

was recalled and reiterated

replied to the last letter say-would not be driven out of and that there was a better settle the matter. She said lings toward him were those of

e evidence of feeling and in-Muggie Murral contradicted her statements, reiterated by

Cott of Chemist Hill shows no

hoison in the stomach nor

ing of the murder.

Kickapoo Club Banquet.

Teoria, Murch 26—The republican

deputen in the west will be formally

there next Tuesday evening at

kers treiusie Congressman Lorimer

found in the liquor bot-the table in Burdick's den

will be held immediately be verdict in the Burdick

the Pennell inquest, when its will be handed down

rendered until after

club banquet. The

Erclothing.

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of the club.

regarding events in the

The scandals revealed by the

Family.

· Visit to the Burdick

be deed man, thus disproving the the-

are that Burdick was polsoned, and

mg testimony given by them.

world. Their testimony added

time to have been a loving father.

mss and pride for the sake of

hildren. He was the victim of

UP THE CRIME.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

M'CLEAN'S MACHINE GUN

and Miles,

the board of fortifications.

Broker.

selles, Ill., and it is said an investi-gation of his accounts is being made.

national bank for the Illinois River

BISHOP SPAULDING OPTIMISTIC

Believes That Period of Strikes In

United States Is Passed.

his labors on the strike commission,

in an interview today gave it as his

the United States was passed forever, and that arbitration will be used to

settle all labor difficulties in the future. The bishop thinks the precedent es-

tablished by the commission will do much to bring about this state . of

DEATH OF R. W. ORR.

For Many Years County Superintendent in Christian County.

Taylorville, March 26-Special to the

DON'T WANT TO BE SHERIFFS

lature.

Chicago, March 28-Railroad broth

130th III. Vol.

ment history as one of the great M. F. Skinner & company. Skinner

are Murphy in the inquest will not Railway company of Ottawa and Mar-

regular attendants, and Detec- which should be held by a Boston

first police officials to arrive at Railway company.

i mysteries. The findings of was treasurer of the Illinois River

SEMI-WEEKLY DECATUR HERALD.

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903.

THE ZEIGLER EXPOSITION HAS HEADED FOR THE NORTH POLE



Herald.—R. W. Orr, aged 70 years, died at his home in this city today after a long lilness. He was for twenty 1st Explorer---While it is true that 200 years of Arctic research with its vast expenditures one years county superintendent of of men and money have availed the world nothing, yet we are smarter than all others and The deceased was a native of St. will surely bring home the Pole.

the offer and the Panama canal pay-

COLOR OUESTION COMES UP

In Woman's Suffragist Convention and

pelled local women to withdraw from

made tonight's reception by the Na-

and the Natinonal Council of women

which have heretofore always been

held in the same city at the same time.

meeting tonight under the Progressive

SEC. WILSON AS PRESIDENT

Suggested As the Head of Iowa Agri-cultural Colleges.

SCALP WORTH \$7,000.

Union auspices

No action was taken.

Christian county since 1854. He served in the civil war as a member of the **BOND BROKERS** Trainmen Oppose Bill Before Legis-

erhoods are opposed to the bill be-fore the Illinois legislature, which if it sition was designed to induce banks to
THEY CLAIM TO NOT UNDER- increase their circulation. Nobody TO AN INSPECTION AND INVESTIof threatened to commit suicide divorce sult was not withdrawn, threshold burdick to the suit, but he concluded of the suit, b STAND SECRETARY SHAW'S OFFER FOR REFUNDING.

A LIMIT OF \$100,000,000

the Loans of 1908 and 1907.

circular announcing, that, on and af

ter April 1, 1993, he will receive for

11 of the act of March 14, 1900, to an

bonds of the 2 per cent loan of 1908-

efunding, under authority of section

iniount not exceeding \$100,000,000, any

1918 and the four per cent funded loan

of 1907. They may be surrendered at prices yielding to the investor an in-

ome of 3 1-4 per cent per annum, and

new bends will be issued in exchange

at a premium of 2 per cent. Accrued interest on both the old and new bonds

circular. There are also outstanding

issued under the act of March 14, 1900.

These two per cent bonds were issued

in 1900 at par, under the provisions of

the refunding act. If new bonds were

to be issued now at par there would be a profit to the owners of the bonds,

taking the present market calculation, as basis, of about 4 per cent for the

threes surrendered and about 5 1-2 per cent for the fours of 1907. The sec-

retary desires to obtain an equitable

share of this profit for the government

which is the reason for charging the premium of 2 per cent upon the new

Five per cent bonds of 1904 will not

be received for refunding under this circular, but will be reserved for re-

demption. They mature February 1, 1904. The secretary stated in explana-

tion of his action that he desired to

put out a larger amount of 2 per cents.

which could be available to increase

Brokers Puzzled. New York, March 26—Secretary

prise to the bond brokers, some of vanced three cents a barrel.

Shaw's offer seemed to come as a sur-

the circulation in case of stringency,

nds to be Issued.

\$446,000,000 2 per cent consols of 1939

Suicide of James Sandidge Near Edinburgh. Placed on the Surrender of Bonds of

Springfield, March 28-James Sandldge, aged 50, whose family reside in Webster City, Iowa, committed suicide today at the farm residence of imany was not important. She J. H. Croney, three miles north of Washington, March 26—The secredid not know that there was Edinburgh, by cutting his threat. He tary of the treasury today published a the matter with her father or Dr. Marcy came. Her her had told her he was ill.

CRAZY MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

Invades Northern Pacific

vious testimony. She said she keel Pennell and had on two Minneapolis, March 26—President Thomas Lowry of the Soo Railroad announced today his company will build a 200 mile extension this summer from Glenwood, Minn., into the White Earth reservation county. While this will open up new and unseched coun-Mrs. Hull made a more try, it is an invasion of what Mrs. Hull made a more dispersion will or the dream of the properties of the dream o

Illinois School Teachers.

Bloomington, March 26-Hundreds morning of the murder.

Bloomington, March 26—Hundreds

of delegates arrived here tonight to

attend the 19th annual convention of of delegates arrived here tonight to the Central Illinois Teachers' Association. Forty counties will be represented and the meeting will last two days. Brotherhood of St. Paul.

Ottumwa, Ia., March 26—Delegates from many Methodist Episcopal Pennell Inquest.

from many Methodist Episcoper
the understanding today that churches of Iowa met here today to efinto the reath of Arthur fect the organization of the state association of the Brotherhood of St. Soft Coal Advances.

Philadelphia, March 26-It is announced the price of bituminous coal will be advanced 75 cents a ton, April 1. The ruling price at Pennsylvania mines will be \$2. Trust Companies Merge.
Cleveland, O., March 26—Citizens

Savings and Trust and American Trust llinois, Watson of Indiana, and companies were merged today. Cap-of af Wisconsin. Secretary Shaw ital, \$4,000,000; deposits, \$27,000,000; Arles Emery Smith will be resources, \$34,000,000.

whom professed to be unable to understand its scope or purposes. It was generally looked upon as an emergency or relief measure, inasmuch as the offer will reach \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 the amount depending entirely upon the proportion of threes or fours turned in. One broker thought the propo-

could trace any connection between GATION OF HIS OFFICE AT ANY TIME.

WOULD AMEND RESOLUTION

Southern Women Promptly Drop Out of Arrangement. To Make It Include All State Officials and Institutions-roud of His RECEPTION WAS A FIZZLE.

Record. New Orleans, La., March 26-Ths Springfield, March 26-Attorney unfortunate announcement of the pos-General Hamlin said tonight regarding

sibility of colored delegates which im-, the resolutions introduced in the senate today, that he had no the reception arrangements not only whatever to an examination of his office, but thought the resolution tional council of women a slimly at-tended affair but will prompty result in the future separation of the convenshould include all state institutions and state officers. He said he would ask that the resolutions be amended to tions of National Suffrage association that effect.

"The financial affairs of my office," said Hamlin, "are in such condition that I take pride in the record I have The suffragists had a magnificent made." He gives figures to show that two years of his administration cost less than the same period of other attorney generals. He also says the business of his office increased manifold over what it was the two previous

The Resolutions, Springfield, March 26-Senator Par-Ames, Ia.. March 26—At a meeting of the trustees of the lowa state agricultural college today, the question of a successor of the late William ker today introduced a resolution reciting that Attorney Geneeral Hamlin Bearshear as president, was discussed and Secretary Wilson of the agricul-tural department, was named as a has made no report whatever to any person of financial transactions of his office during his administration, that candidate. Chairman Hungerford of he has withdrawn \$6270 without any of the board later said: "Mr. Wile- youthers to show the whom the means." of the board later said: "Mr. Wisson's name was brought up with the rest of those who are known to be candidates for position." vouchers to show to whom the money was paid, that he declined to give the committee on public accounts any in-

administrations.

formation on these expenditures.

The resolution closes by authorizing the committee on public accounts to investigate these expenditures.

Young Woman Who Lost Hair In Laundry Gets Big Damages.
Indianapolis, Ind., March 26—A jury decided today that the loss of her scalp by Josephine Stephens, while she was Alaska Telegraph Line. Washington, March 26—General Greeley, chief signal officer, has reemployed in a laundry, was worth \$7,000. She worked at a washing machine and her hair was wound about the shaft of the machine. cived a despatch from the officer in ceived a despatch from the officer in charge of the telegraph lines in Alaska saying the posts of St. Michael, at the mouth of the Yukon, Valdez at the mouth of the Copper river, and Fort Egbert, upper Yukon, will be connected with the United States by wire in May. Lima, O., March 26-The price of crude oil in the Lima fields was ad-

CARTHUSIAN MONKS REFUSED

By Chamber of Deputies the Right to Continue in the French Republic.

VOTE WAS OVERWHELMING.

Paris, March 26-The chamber of deputies today completed the governient's program regarding the male religious orders which applied for authorization to remain in France, by HAD AMERICAN MANNED FORT efusing by a large majority the apdication of the Carthusian monks, who vere separated from the other orders and forming a class apart, they being employed in manufacturing a cordial. This is the wealthlest order in France, Premier Combes closing the ascussion on behalf of the government de-clared that while the Carthusians have not meddled openly, "with the drums ind trumpets like the other orders they conducted an active propaganda against the republic. The auperior general of the Carthusian order signed saying its achievements were without recent pamphlet urging all citizens not to pay taxes and to boycott the

The superior and four sisters of the order of the Little Sisters of Assumption appeared before the correctional a law abiding community, from repolice court today on a charge of vi- fraining from acts of olating the law of associations. The superior was fined \$20 and the sisters

MAKE FAVORABLE REPORT

Cuban Senate Committee Will Recom mend Approval of the Treaty, But Threaten to Add Provision.

THIS WILL INVALIDATE IT.

Havana, March 26-The senate com mittee on foreign relations this after oon decided to report tomorrow in favor of the adoption of all amendments added by the United States senate to the reciprocity treaty, but also to adopt a separate provision as an accompaniment to the effect that ratification must be complete before De

Milwaukee and Frisco.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 26—Senator Quarles, who has reached Milwaukee from Washington said today the most important speeches by President Roosevelt on his western trip will be made in Milwaukee and San Francisco.

Mr. Quarles said these speeches "will deal with most important questions of the day, and as the German-bailing proposition has received wide attention I think it possible the president will refer to it in some manner. One thing is certain, and that is the address he will deliver in Milwaukee will be of great national importance."

JUDGE TYNER RESIGNS.

Was Assistant Attorney General of Postoffice Department.

not been able to discharge the duties of his office for a long time and will not again visit the postoffice departnot again visit ment officially.

RAILROADS WILL FIGHT.

Wichigan Lines Don't Like New Taxing Arrangement.
Toledo, O., March 26.—Alexander Smith of the law firm of Smith & Deckwith, left this evening for Grand Rapids, Mich., in the interests of near-special special way at St. Mary's hospital where she has been for the past week. ly every railway company in Michigan. It appears the railroads of Michigan. It appears the railroads of Michigan, through Smith, will make application for an injunction restraining the au-ditor general of the state from enforc-ing the new law for regulating railroad taxes which goes into effect next week.

The Seliance's Deck. Bristol, R. I., March 26-The deck of he yacht Reliance was practically covered in today. There has been much talk to the effect that the deck was made too light by use of aluminum for plating, but those who have had the most experience in yacht construction express the opinion the deck beams of

boat will equal the Columbia strength. Steamship Arrivals.

Havre—La Lorraine from New York. Naples-Lahn from New York via Gibraltar for Genoa, proceeded; Kais- will probably be held Saturday.

the Reliance are so close together the

erin Marie Theresta from Jaffa and Alexandria for Villefranche and Nev York. (Returning from Mediterranesen and Orient cruise.) Queenstown, March 26—Germanic from New York for Liverpool and pro-

eeded. Glasgow—Ethiopian from New York, Liverpool—Nomadic from Portland, New York—Necker from Genoa and

Vaples.

Kid Black Knocked Out. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 26-Art Sims, of Akron, O., knocked out K14 Black of Chicago in the sixth round of a ten round fight tonight

You want to let the people

know what you want by putting a want "ad" in the Decatur Heraid want bar-

gain column XXXXX}

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PLACES LIGHT ESTIMATE ON THE BATTLE AND VICTORY IN MANILA BAY

Then a Force Like Dewey's Could Have Been Whipped to a Standstill.

Boston, March 26-Veterans' night was observed by the Middle set club tonight, the principal speakers being Major General Young and Captain Lamberton. Young spoke upon the work of the army in the Philippines parallel in the face of great difficulties. The discipline in the islands was of high degree.

"Little credit can be claimed," said he, " by well fed, well housed men in fraining from acts of violence and when an occasion of individual outbreak occurs in the ranks of a body of soldiers, it is not to be wondered a considering the privations under which they are struggling. I do assert that looting and burning were very rare occurrences and were repressed by severe measures. Lamberton who was Dewey's chief

of staff at Manila in the course of his address said:

"Had the forts of Manila bay on that eventful night been manned by Americans, I would have defied forces like Dewey's to go in and not get thrashed to a standaill.

"Our new battleships," he said, speaking of the future of the nevy, "will give us a force which will be surpassed by but one other power, We have no need to be equal to England, but we must be stronger than Ger-

SHIELD M'DONALD'S MEMORY. British Authorities Dany That He Left

The best opinion tonight expressed by the government officials and others is that no condition whatever can be attached in any manner to the treaty without invalidating it. President Palma and his advisors will strongly endeavor to induce the committee to ordit that feature of their report. It is believed tonight that ratification will have a slight majority without the objectional provision and larger one with it.

TWO IMPORTANT SPEECHES.

By the President Will Be Delivered at Milwaukee and Frizoo.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 26—Senator

British Authorities Deny That He Left Letters.

Paris, March 26—The body of Major Caneral Sir Hector McDonald, who committed suicide at the hotel Regins to energy in the hotel Regins to committed suicide at the hotel Regins to the mere was removed today to the British norturary chapel, where it will set in the specific plant of the final provision of the body and it is extensive to the final arrangements. The British officials disclaim any knowledge of the existence of letters which were reported found in the room where the general killed himself. There is evidently a desire on the part of the officials to shield the memory of the general out of sympathy for him

agriculture. President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson were among the embers of the society of American Postoffice Department.

Washington, March 26—Judge James N. Tyner, assistant attorney general of the postoffice department, has resigned to take effect on the appointment of his successor, who has not yet been chosen. Tyner is in a serious physical condition, and owing to that fact and his advanced age, he has not been able to discharge the duties!

Foresters who attended the weakly meeting of that association at the more of Gifford Pinchot, chief forestending of the department of agriculture tonight. The president remained about haif an hour. He made an interesting talk on the general subject of the preservation of the forests and the preservation of the forests and the preservation of the preservation at the more of Gifford Pinchot, chief forest-tonight. The president remained about haif an hour. He made an in-

MRS. H. E. PEVERLY DEAD.

Prominent Resident of Austin Towns ship Expired at Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Peverly, wife of H.

she has been for the past week.

Cancer was the cause of death. About a year ago Mrs. Peverly went to Chicago and had an operation performed for the removal of a cancer and for a time it was thought she was en-tirely cured but recently the disease returned and Mrs. Peverly's condition became critical. She was brought to the hospital in this city for another operation but there was little hope for her recovery at the time.

Mrs. Peverly was a member of the Brown family, a well known English family of this county, and she was widely known throughout Austin township. She was about 50 years old and is survived by three children and several step children.

The body was removed to the Wikoff and Moran undertaking rooms and will be taken to the home of J. Conley in Warrensburg. The funeral

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 28—Illinois—
Rain in north and central portions;
followed by fair and colder Friday;

Saturday fair with colder in the south portion; fresh northwest winds. Local Weather. The following is a record of the tente perature for 24 hours ended Thursday evening at 7 o'clock as reported by

rof. J. H. Coonradt, government obmerver: a. m.38 Highest57

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Newspaper AACHIVE®

he mayor of Terre Haute says that will allow no boxing or fights in town because the game brings in

the practice work of his team at the practice work of his team at the Comiskey dons his uniform and its hist hase. There was a time on Cominy had only one rival to claim of being the greatest first main in the country. That was in he was with the old St. Louis was and Anson was playing first Thicago.

vapor bath has been arranged for players in the club house at the nsville park.

eports from Washington are to the it that following is seeing which the wind is blowing. He is getting ous for a conference with Man-Loftus for the purpose of fixing

ne Little Rock club has relinquish-ts thim to Pitcher Popp, who was a Terre Route the latter part of season and has signed with the club this season. Pitcher Hoff, ned by Toronto, has also been raid to Terre Haute.

ke many other fighters who want

Pay \$500 License Wherever They Have Agencies.

migrants into United States.

Iffax, March 21 A plot to smugmigrants suffering from disease
the United States is believed to
come to light through an arrest
of it person proced.

the United States is believed to come to light through an arrest come to light through an arrest of a person named Tomas Jacez, a guard in the inmigrant hoshere. The charks is that Jacob-chepted money from detained tunints receiving treatment in the tall to permit them to escape. It does not be conjunction with others to get persons into the United States,

CASTRO RESIGNS.

Steamship Arrivals.
ille. March 21—Numidian from
hr. Halifax, for Liverpool,
enstown—Umbria from
for Liverpool, proceeded,
pool—Westernland from Philre-La Bretagne from New

Illinois National guard and a all acquaintance of Abraham b. He was one of the first inhabitants of Montana.

Coal Trust Meets.
ing. Pa., March 21—The annuat
g of the Temple Iron company.
as the coal trust, was held
George F. Baer was re-elected

navigation April 10, fully ten

ribe for The Herald.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Nickens Did Not Less His Position as Mail Carrier and Resumes This Morning.

UNDER CIVIL SERVICE RULES.

And No Objection Has Been Made to His Retention.

has done this he has done his whole duty.

The mail carriers are entitled to 15 days vacation with pay during the year and Nickens has exhausted the portion due him to date and is ready to resume his work. As a rule the people are willing that he should continue in the position. The feeling is that the man has been punished sufficiently for an infraction of the rules and that the lesson that he has so forcibly learned will serve to constantly remind him of the absolute necessity of strict observance of the regulations in the future.

15, township 16, range 2 east; \$1000.

Suste McDonald to Webster C. Pennypacker, lot 13 in block 14 in Railroad addition to Macon; \$100.

Rebecca G. White to Mrs. Emma A. Williams lot 17, block 4 of J. K. Warren & Co,'s ninth addition to Decatur; \$1800.

Albert G. Webber to Elizabeth Schuck part of J. N. Bills' second addition to Decatur; \$400.

RUNAWAY FARM TEAM

Created All Kinds of Excitement in Business Center.

GOLDEN CROWN CAMP.

Served Dinner to Three Hundred Persons on Tuesday.

The ladles of the Golden Crown Camp R. N. of A. had a chicken piedinner in the old post office Tuesday. They served about 300 persons at dinner. During the day there was a bazaar in progress at which the ladles cleared a good sum of money. In the was a cleared a good sum of money. In the progress at which the ladder the horses in front of Barnett's hardware store.

The horses took fright and broke away and dashed west on Main street. The horse took fright and broke away and dashed west on Main street. At Lincoln square there was a country store in addition to the sale and at night they conducted a fortune telling booth and music stretched to entertain the people. Restricting at the transfer house but the avening. The general committee in charge was composed of Mesdames J. F. Dowell, Androws, Clements, Kenney, Hamman. The dining room was in charge of Mrs. Dr. Polilock and the shairmen of the tables were Mesdames Richards, Brubaker.

The horses took fright and broke away and dashed west on Main street. The was a can friends. As Edmund Keene he sat became striking at the transfer house but the team managed to just barely escape striking the car and ran north on North Main street. The wagon collided with two other conveyances. The wheel on a buggy was taken off and a wheel on the Spence and Pease paint wagon was also broken by the runa
The horses took fright and broke away adding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the hat pay is now being revised by his triends. As Edmund Keene he sat be contained to the happy wedding of Tuesday morning. One of Mr. Miller's ...nes in the hat pay is now being revised by his triends. As Edmund Keene he sat be ney, Hamman. The dining room was in charge of Mrs. Dr. Pollock and the chairmen of the tables were Meedames Richards, Brubaker, Crawford and Besworth. Mrs. Andrews had charge of the kitchen.

ONE DAY SESSION

Of Board Will Consider Some Import-

The members of the board of super-visors when they meet after the elec-tion to organize will only be in ses-sion one day, but there will be a number of things to do.

The selection of a chairman is one

The selection of a chairman is one of the important matters to come up.

The board must select a grand jury for the next term of court and then the overseer of the poor must be selected. That office falls to the superthe overseer of the poor must be selected. That office falls to the supervisor of Decatur township and he resigns the office of overseer and another is selected for the place.

J. W. Weigand who now holds the

Republican.
Town Clerk.-W. G. Nientker.
Assessor.-T. J. Pope.
Collector.-John Ritter. Commissioner—Amiel Kallenbaugh, Justice of the Peace—James Jordon.
Constable—William H. Wetherford.
Democratic.

Town Clerk—Walter Blankenship, Assessor—C. E. Ward. Collector—Fred Wolfer. Commissioner-John Powell, Constable-John Whitlach.

NATURAL CAUSES.

Derner's Inquiry Into Death of Nor-man Pringle. Coroner Dawson held an inquest ovthe remains of the late Norman Pringle Tuesday morning. Member of the family and Dr. Everett J. Brown who was called at the time of the death were examined as witnesses.

There was nothing to show the cause of Mr. Pringle's death excepting that since his death some of his G. A. R. friends said that when he was examined by a physician some time view of securing a pension he was told that he had heart disease The family, however, dld not know anything of it.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict finding that Mr. Pringle came to bis death from natural causes.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

At Riverside, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Com-Lukens Celebrate Anniversary, ley Lukens Celebrate Anniversal At Riverside, Cal., recently Mr. Mrs. Comley Lukens celebrated Mrs. Comley Lukens celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The aged couple formerly lived in Decatur but went to California on account of the delicate health of their son, Justus Lukens who afterwards died there. Mr. and Mrs. Luken were married at Harristown. Pa., and lived in Decatur many years. Of the 69 guests present at their marriage fourteen were still living on the recent teen were still living on the recent anniversary. Miss Sue Dimock of this city, now visiting in California, was one of the guests at the fiftieth anni-

Bids for the Jail.

The building committee of the board of supervisors expect to peady at the April meeting of the board some bids for the work of improving the county jail. The plans and specifications are not yet ready proving the county jail. The plans assembly,
and specifications are not yet ready
for the contractors to lock over but
will be in shape soon and then the
harry C. Miller, Decatur......Legal a poker player likes to hear his oppohommittee will advertise for bids.

Lucy E. Judy, Decatur.....Legal nent say "That's good."

The rush in the business of recording deeds still keeps up at the circuit cierk's office. The rush is usually supposed to stop March 1 but with the exception of a few days last week a large number of deeds have been filed for record daily.

Since Monday, March 2 about 230 deeds have been filed. This is an average of 12 deeds a day, which is far above the usual average.

MET IN "A NIGHT IN BOHEMIA."

far above the usual average.

It is usually expected that about 1200 deeds will be filed during the year or 100 a month. At the present time since the first of the month they

have been coming in at the rate of about 300 a month.

Alany of these are for large tracts of land and large considerations.

John L. Goodmiller to Charles Good-

Business Center.

A runaway farm team created a good deal of excitement in the business portion of the city Tuesday and

ness portion of the city Tuesday and for a time it looked like someone would surely be hurt.

The team was hitched to a big farm wagon loaded with lumber. The outfit belonged to George W. Kaylor, who lives northeast of the city and he hitched the horses in front of Barnett's hardware store.

The horses took fright and broke away and finshed west on Moin street.

wag the same broken by the runa-way team.

The horses kept on going until they reached Green street and there the load of lumber was dumped out and the horses were stopped.

SHE WAS UNUSED TO GAS.

Turned it Out and Then On and Went to Sieep.

A woman who registered as J. Cummins, of Stanford, Ky., narrowly escaped asphyxiation at the Angle hotel on Monday night. She was on her way to Stonington and stopped over night intending to take the early morning Wubsah train to have

signs the office of overseer and another in the Angle hotel.

About midnight Mrs. Reddick, wife of the place.

J. W. Weigand who now holds the office, will again be a candidate and it the proprietor of the hotel detected the proprietor of gas in the house and a search was instituted. The odor was found in the Angle hotel.

RETURNED TO COLLEGE.

Hugh Van Allen who has been absent from business college for the past two weeks on account of helns was forced. The woman was found in an unconscious condition but after mer studies.

Subjects.

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STRONG POINTS OF THE HOSTESS of the college and resumed his former studies. out for the place. There will doubtless be others who will want the job.

BOODY TICKETS.

Beyublicans and Democrats Their Candidates.

Boody March 24—The following lickets have been named for the sheaf turned it off on the same that the sheaf turned it off on the same that the sheaf turned it off on the same that the sheaf turned it off on the

PROBABLY INJURED FRUIT.

Cold Snap Likely to Do Some Damage.

The cold snap has probably done a good doul of damage to the fruit. The farmers say that the warm weather caused the sap in the trees to flow and gave everything a start like it ought to have in the spring and the cold fol-lowing has injured some of the fruit to great extent. Some of the growers claim that the

peaches have probably all been ruined and that the cherry trees are greatly damaged. The apples will survive the cold probably better than any of the other fruit.

BISHOP SEYMOUR'S VISIT.

He Will Be At All Angel's Church Thursday, March 31. The Rt. Rev. George Franklin Seymour, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of the Dio cese of Springfield, has notified the Rev. G. Taylor Griffith, B. D., Vicar of All Angel's, that he will visit the same Tuesday, March 31st. The hours of the services will be announced later,

More Measles.

Cases of measles are still being reported every Jay at the city clerk's office. There seems to be no stop to the spread of the disease. It is, however not received.

following persons:
F. Halmbacher, 1538 North Broaday. Edward Meachum, 1685 North Clin-

ton street. J. P. G. Elkins, 1225 North Water Residence at 716 East Eldorado street.

BAKER COES BACK Shown by Unusual Number of Deeds Being Filed. The rush'in the business of recording deeds at in the business of recording deeds at the business of recording deeds at the business of recording deeds at the business at the bu

He Is Not Sixty-Five Years Old and
Is Not Now Alone.

the part in the cast, impersonating the part of Edmund Keene. The young folks were thrown much in each others society during the preparation and production of the play and a mutual feeling of admiration sprang up which rapidly developed into a stronger streetment and columns of the late George D. Haworth.

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Mr. Kaylor hunted for the persons whose vehicles had been damaged by the runaway and offered to settle for the losses.

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ENTERTAINS AID SOCIETY.

Mrs. John Ulrich will entertain the members of the Bethsalda Hospital Aid Society at her home Friday after
Dr. Barstow's Discussion Before Irving

The county clerk and his assistants are working hard on the assessor's books in older to have them ready to

give out to the assessors by April 1. There is a lot of work to be done but the books will be ready on time. MISS GRACE HUBBARD Miss Grace Hubbard has very kind-ly consented to sing at Ali Angels' as special soloist next Sunday after Ves

MET HERE,

The members of the executive com-mittee of the Illinois State Grain Knight of Monticello is the chairman of the committee and H. C. Mowry of Forsyth is the secretary.

Will Affiliate with the National Organization—Meeting Last Night.
At the Decatur club the members of the Decatur Medical Society held their regular meeting last night. The men is fearful drudgery." local society decided to amiliate the state and national societies and it is likely that several Decatur members will go to New Orleans in May, for her work in her husband's love. The only slavery is that of the man, organization,
At the meeting last night Dr. Will won

the spread of the disease. It is, however, not proving very dangerous and people do not seem to be very much worried about it.

The cases which were reported Tuesday are at the residences of the following persons:

At the meeting last night Dr. will Chenoweth read a paper on the treatment of malignant diseases with the X Ray, and cited authentic reports of cases where cancer had apparently been cured by that method.

Death at Mt. Vernon.

The death of Mrs. A. J. Bodine, Sr., occurred at Mt. Vernon, Il., on Tuesday, rs. Frank Bowman and A. J. Bodine Jr., of Decatur are her son and daughter. The deceased was 63 years by."

12d Her death in said to have been deep from the son and daughter. Another Two Step.

Fred H. Wismer, who works at the Mueller factory, is quite a composer. He wrote the "Assembly Waltz," which was introduced at Mrs. Cassell's assembly, and now he has written another piece of music which be calls

The only thing certain in man's checkered career is that he has to get

Visit to Decatur.

BIG CROWD WOULD WITNESS IT.

For a lack of a quorum there was no

neeting of the baseball directors last sight. There will be an effort to get a quorum on Thursday night.
There has been a suggestion that it would be a good scheme to have a baseball game arranged for the morning of Thursday, June 4, the day that President Roosevelt is to visit this Baker Nickens who has temporally been off duty as mail carrier as the result of a little unpleasantness with the postal authority. The remaining of the postal authority of the result of a little unpleasantness with the postal authority. The remaining person of the public was that he had lost his postillo but this is not the person of the public was that he had lost his postillo but this is not the case sithough there is a possibility limit before a sithough the s

during his brief residence in the city he has made warm friends among the younger people of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller met for the first time during the rehearsals of "A Night in Bohemia," recently given under the auspices of the Elks. He had a prominent part in the cast, impersonation.

Norman Pringle. CHEAP CHARLEY

Norman Pringle, The funeral of Norman Pringle will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from

George D. Haworth.
The funeral of the late George D.
Haworth will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence
of Mrs. James Haworth at the corner
of North Jackson and East Eldorado

Friends are requested not to send flowers. The burial will be private.

Mrs. Ann Fielding.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Fielding was held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the residence on North Morgan street. Rev. Horace L. Strain conducted the services and the burnal was at Greenwood cemetery. The pall bearers were W. J. Magee, W. S. McKee, W. S. Turpin, J. C. Baldridge, J. Herman and M. L. Deck.

Is the Diatinctive Feature of Our Constitution.

Thoughtful men, the world over, have not been lacking in praise of our constitution and system of government. As the years go by it becomes more apparent that the distinctive feature of the constitution is its judicial system, with the supreme court at its bed Not.

Park Club Brings Up Other

deals before, and the spending of and foreign relations, and yet commoney it not a tragedy to her,

name for an allowance.

to be sure, and that is only another

Knows What Love Really 1s. Dealers' association held a meeting in Decatur Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the business of the association. Harry Wright of Monthly 1981 and love," said Dr. Barstow. "She knows that the value of anything is the state of the same of the s "She knows that the value of anything that lives, of anything actually human, is the greatest, best, and dearest in the world. She will not want to live THE DECATUR MEDICAL SOCIETY in a small circle, and as to economy, the economy of the average woman she would throw it to the four wind and show her family how to be com-Housekeeping to most wofortable

"I don't agree with you," said Mrs. Carl Smith. "No woman can or will o is compelled to go down town to work.'

Drudgery Is Described. "Drudgery?" interrupted Mrs. Colby.
"Isn't living on an allowance drudgery?

was put by Mrs. Cushing. "For instance, why do we put gilt edged chairs in our guest chambers is thus forcing people to sit on the floo irt when they take off their shoes?"

Just here the speaker gave her defi

nition of an ideal hostess, as one who makes her friends comfortable. "My ideal hostess would never try to economize in beds,' said Mrs. Colby, "whatever else she did. Beds are vans in their places, because they say stronger man than you ever were, they need the space. I heard a reman John." Reliable Clothing.

to find them

artist the other day apologize for having a bed in her room."

"I never advocate economizing beds," said Mrs. E. D. Pitcher.

THE SUPREME COURT.

not yet been chosen, but will be near the city somewhere by the river. The boys are all enthusiastic over the idea and are looking forward to the event with a great deal of pleasure.

EASTER LUNCHEON.

The Bethsaida Hospital Aid society will have a sale and an Easter luncheon a few days before Easter. One of the features will be the kissing booth.

ENTERTAINS AID SOCIETY And Mr. L Deck.

John Campion, Jr.

The funeral of John Campion, Jr., the funeral of John Campion, Jr., was held at 4 colock Tuesday afternoon from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Rev. Father Murphy officiated and the burdal was at Calvary cemetery. The pall bearers were Thomas O'Hrien, John Fahay, John Long and Will Fagan.

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> We call ours a federal system of govrnment. It is federal because there is nation and states within and a part a nation and states within and a part of that nation—a nation supreme in national affairs and in foreign relations, and yet powerless to opintrol the purely local interests of the separate states. We rightfully speak of the republic as a nation possessed in its readion to the nations of the world makes such a good wife as she who has been a wage earner."
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> Such is the philosophy of love and marriage announced by Dr. Rhoda.
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> Barstow of Chicago, at a meeting of the Irving Park ladies.
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> "In the first place," said the speaker, "that kind of women doesn't nag, and if a man poys \$40 for a set of books he won't sigh about it and refer to it over the coffee every morning for a month afterward. She has seen \$40 to the power that the nation of nationality, with and the spending of the Irving Park has seen \$40 to the set of books he won't sigh about it and refer to it over the coffee every morning for a month afterward. She has seen \$40 to the power the coffee every morning for a month afterward. She has seen \$40 to the power than the spending of the power that the spending of the power than the spending of the power that th of that nation—a nation supreme in

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"I certainly would like to know the troversies between the nation and the secretary. The following ticket was
alue of business training in the states as to their relative control in Town Clerk—George Cockrein. value of business training in the bome," came from Mrs. George E. states as to their relative control in many matters. That such disputes might be settled peacefully required an independent tribunal, and so the constitution provided the supreme court, and to that court were given Court of the United States," by Justice David J. Brewer, in the March Scribner's.

GAME TO THE LAST.

Some way Bill could not remember "Well," said the other, "you were lying there on the cot, shot through the head and through the hip."

You had given up hope and thought you were dying; but you always were anxious for a grand stand finish, as my son would say. What do you think you said to the Charles Knight. loctors who were working over you?"

Bill had not the slightest idea. and let the visitors see a brave man **NEARBY TOWNS**

for the Wabash at this place went to got scared and threw nim on penore part to day to be examined and will soon accept a position as operator.

H. F. Robertson of Milmine is the new Wabash agent. He began his duties today.

He continued his journey and returned Sunday morning unharmed.

Mrs. George Graffs sister and little ies today.

physician in regard to Ruby's eye which was seriously injured while playing with a slingshot a few days ago.

Dr. H. C. Pence of Taylorville was March 24.

here today.

Dr. C. W. Coe and wife left Saturday for Ohio, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Coe's mether.

Arch Stilts of Owanceo spent Sunday with friends here.

March 24. March 24.

visiting Oakley relatives Friday.

Carl Wheeler's new barn is almost completed.

The personal effects of the late Mrs.

Mary Burley were sold at public sale

The democratic primary was held at Pobst's hall Saturday evening. T. J. at Pobst's hall Saturday evening. T. J.
Manecke acted as the chairman of the
meeting and Carl Wheeler was the
sequence of Findley Saturday.

Absessor—Augustus Veech.
Collector—Simon P. Hiser.
Com. of Highways—Jasper Veech.
Road overseers—District No. 1— District No. 2-E. B. Armstrong. District No. 3-John Krout. March 22,

Mosquito.

Miss Lola McVey was very sick last Some of the farmers have begun to place.

March 24.

John Wickline made a business trip Isn't it drudgery to be a housekaeper and bookkeeper too? Can every woand bookkeeper too? Can every woman easily fill the position of expert accountant?"

"As I said you were lying there,"

"Why can't we try to do things simp"Why can't we try to do things simpcontinued the old soldier, "Some visit
"Some visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Munson have been visiting his parents, A. Y. Munson and wife for some time returned to their home in Joplin Mo., last week.

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mer term of school after a vacation of two weeks.

On Sunday John Knight of Harristown and family visited his brother ctors who were working over you?" L. Houcks on Sunday entertained Bill had not the slightest idea.
"You said: 'Gentlemen, stand aside Wm. Sawyer and family, John Gulick and family, A. Gulick and family and

by, "whatever else she did. Beds are an encessity. Let any number of women take out their beds and put dihere I am, years and years after, a rensburg last week.

Did I say that?" he asked, accordMrs. Wm. Doyle and Jaughter, Ada, visited her mother, Mrs. Smith in Waroften only plain, every day fools. Grandma Morrison has been visiting A wise woman defes Time the

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Stonington, (!).

Miss Pevyhouse of Blue Mound spent to sow cats.

Sunday here.

C W. Houser, the assistant operator for the Wabash at this place went to got scared and threw him off before

ies today.
Fred Shanks of Tower Hill is the guest of W. E. Crist and family.
P. R. Livergood and little son Ruby went to Decaur today to consult a of his daughter Sunday, Mrs. Frank Frazee.
Mr. and Mrs. John Psechol are treating their house to a new coat of paint

Long Creek,
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He Expected to Do a Fine Bit of Dying.

Two civil war veterans were talking over old fights the other night at the waldorf, when the older of the two asked;

"Bill, do you remember the day that you thought you were dying down in a hospital in Virginia, after that hard fight which we had with the confederrepublican ticket was endorsed by the

democrats:
Supervisor.—Wm. Nelson, republican,
Dan Patterson, democrat.

Rough on the Toads.

A prescription for the cure of smallpox in England in 1700 has recently come to light. It reads: "Take thirt) to forty live toads and burn them to cinders in a new pot; then crush them into a fine black powder. Dose for small-pox. three ounces" Willie Sawyer spent Sunday in Medical Journal.

Injunction Granted By Mar

DIRECTED AGAINST

Collection of the assessing paying of North Main stroom square has been sto injunction suit which was the circuit clerk's office. The suit was started owners on the street through the asked for was a cartery. junction asked for was g porarrly by Master-in-Ch Finn in the absence of a temporery injunction will final hearing and deck

The injunction restrains from issuing bonds for the the work. City Comptrol from collecting any of the the hoard of local improv centing the street or fro to the county court the The injunction also restrainty treasurer, Raymond M olled ting any of the assistant was abliquent taxes and the aftern publishing notice has special taxes. All of the together with the Green R. empany are made defend The plaintiffs in the co

following property owne Walston, Roberts and Gre Perl. George R. Bacon, A. J. L. Drake, W. H. Stewe Publishing company A. S. E. Moeller, R. R. Montgome H. W. Bell, Fleid & Pritchett, O. J. Zimerman, Alice Roberts Lucy

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The new Platt county c will be a handsome stru-lotal cost will be \$80,000 wh: will include the \$5,000 fee The plans were drawn by

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ADJOURN TILL AUG The State Board of Claims

a Big Bill.

Junes M. Lee has return Springfield, where he has be

ing the sessions of the stat claims, which has new adjor At its last session the come a number of claims, so also old ones with long has cessful contests. One

the Partello claim, was for Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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Mrs. Nowlin is on the sick list. L. N. Lindsey who has been attending a medical college in St. Louis is home having completed his second

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J. W. Atkinson transacted business in Findlay Thursday.

The Rev. T. Sharpe is seriously ill at his home in the Findlay parsonage in consequence of this fact, and the bad roads together the presiding elder did not preach here on Sunday last.

The following is the result of the primaries held at the town house. on Saturday last by the republicans and democrats. As will be seen part of the republican ticket was endorsed by the democrats:

democrata : Supervisor-Wm. Nelson, republican.

Dan Patterson, democrat.
Clerk—Louis Brehm, republican,
Lloyd Francisco, democrat.
Assessor—John Newley, republican:
Wm. Bradley, democrat.

Collector—Jas. Walker, republican; Jack Park, democrat. Commissioners—Harry Surman, Ed-wurd West, A. J. Turner, all republi-

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People who try to appear wise are often only plain, every day fools.

a thin layer of cement on the outside. It is further claimed that the asphalt is not of sufficient thickness and that it is uneven and that there are nepressions in the street where water stands. DIRECTED AGAINST THE CITY.

Directed Against the City

Sons in the street where water stands. In No Way Right.

The petitioners state that the pavement has in no way been built according to the specifications. It is stated that the board of local improvement has not yet accepted the pavement but has begun the collection of the assessment and that the officials have threatened to those who have not pard their assessment and that it would be added as delinquent taxes to the taxes of the street through their at the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the board of local improvement has no right to collect any assessments that the would be added as delinquent taxes to the taxes of the regulation of wages.

Most every other class of working people lave formed a union and now the working girls think they should do the same thing and that they would be benefitted. The movement is now being provided as defective and was not paved accepted in private families, but such a union for their own protection and for the case comes to the taxes of the case of the case

netion restrains the mayor beneath weight of the payment of the fire Ampy.

John Myers Is Quietly Sleeping His Life Away.

John Myers of Glo, Jasper county, is find a seesaments, the street or from certifying and to that the sasessments, the street or from certifying and to the street or from certifying and to the street or from certifying and to the sasessments, the street or from certifying and to the different from the street or from certifying and to the find the county clerk of the dissessments as the fire tixes and the county clerk that he so mand has been to strict tixes and the county clerk that he so his death bed, but it is merely his weight of years that is bearing him down the was 90 years old in September last. He was 90 yea

served at his time of life.

His son, Peter Myers, and his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Sanders, of Glia, have been with him several days and his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Sanders, of Cover his consultance.

A. Sanders, of Cover his control of the small wages for fear they cannot find other employment.

There is still another thing to consider from the working girl's standington, Ind., arrived in Decatur yesterday, in answer to a message amountable. She not only gets poor wages, but in many homes she must stand all kinds of abuse. Many families give their employes no consideration whatever his abuse the girls because they ng company, A. S. Waltz, Geo.

M. Hames.

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it contains seventeen pages becopy of the ordinance for paystreet, which is thirteen pages

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Effective Methods of Killing Insects and Blights on Fruits and Veg-

etables.

MACON COUNTY FARMER'S IDEA

Me on county farmers have lately

tich come to fruits and vegetables.

The cast house will be 80 by 94

ADJOURN TILL AUGUST.

me much interested in the process

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the defects of the paying. It did that the contracts called for toundation and that the firm likely to forgive them. living them flatways and mak-

Society is a matter of digestion.

BENEATH WEIGHT OF YEARS

who may be interested. The author-Ities on spraying Liv down three rules in order to meet with success in spraying. These rules are given as fol-

First, knowing when to spray. Many men condemn spraying as a useless striying in the orchard and garden waste of time simply because they do not spray at the proper time.

Second, using the proper mixtures ng the past few years spraying has This is very important, as a solution on practiced much more generally by should be strong to be effective, but farmers in this locality than ever must at the same time be properly pre-pared to avoid injury to plants. importance of this work in pre-ing their orchards and gardens. J. must have the outfit to apply your so-

thrrows, who was recently elected lutions evenly and rapidly.
--president of the Hortfcultural so-

PIATT COUNTY'S NEW \$80,000 COURT HOUSE

hana and were adopted by the of supervisor's room with a commitount load of supervisors at a meet-ing held Much 13.

We previous meeting the board of supervisors and surveyor's tee room, the coroner's and surveyor's offices, both in one room, the master-in-chancery's room with an adjoining

Platt county court house ing systems. The building will be built jury rooms, witness' room, ladies and men's waiting rooms, tollet roms, circles will be \$80,000 which amount the first floor will contain the county in the \$5,000 fee of the are ty superintendent's office with a pri-

the cost within \$80,000.

The courty does need in the county clerk's office of three rooms, offices of state's actor-

The third floor will have the circuit would be a suitable day to the bids. It has been suggested with the third floor will have the circuit would be a suitable day to the bids. It has been suggested with the third floor will have the circuit dedication of the building.

The first floor will contain the county superintendent's office with a private and examination room, the treasurer's two rooms and vault, the board of supervisor's room with a committee room, the coroner's and surveyor's offices, both in one room, the masterianchancery's room with an adjoining in-chancery's room with an adjoining to the floors of concrete and the wooden floor on top of it. The corridors will be wainscoted with marble. The furniture, book racks, cases, etc., will be of metal as far as can be gotten.

WHAT WILL THE MISTRESS DO?

Some of the working girls of the cary have started a movement to form a union for their own protection and for the regulation of wages,

Most every other class of working people have formed a mion and now the working girls think they should do the serve thing even the serve they should do the serve they should be the serve they should do the serve they should be the serve that they should be the serve the serve the serve they should be the serve they should be the serve the ng pushed particularly among the iris who are employed as domestics of private families, but such a union organized will probably include all

One of the young women who is par-icularly interested in the union and The funeral of the late John Good was held at the Boiling Springs church at noon Thursday. Rev. Charles E. Varney conducted the services which were largely attended. The music was furnished by a choir composed of Miss Pearl Butts, Miss Edith Collins, Frank

Tragedy Averted.
"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Walkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him

case, but is just worn out and sleeps the greater part of the time. Always he was especially active, a strong vigorous man and has ever been regarded as one well preserved at his time of life.

W. H. Stewart, Review ever been regarded as one well preserved at his time of life.

His gan Pater Myers, and his daught sumption, and our darling was saved.
He's now sound and well." Everybody
ought to know, it's the only sure cure
for Coughs, Colds and all Lung discases. Guaranteed by J. E. King, N. L.
Krone and McNier & Horral, Drug-

> ever, but abuse the girls because they know that they must keep on working. "We must spend all our time in the "We must spend an our time in the kitchen working during the day and we have no place to receive friends if we want to have callers. We have absolutely no advantages at all, or at least that do the ways with most of least that is the case with most of the girls who work, and with most of the girls who work, and with it all we get such poor pay that we can scarcely have anything for ourselves and many of us are compelled to take all kinds of abuse and ill-treatment.

"The reason we want a union is that

A meeting will probably soon be held R. Howe, of Cairo, II). He BENEFIL UF SPRAYING, clety in Central Illinois, is interested in tures Mr. Burrows says that the hor-lirees, shrubs and vegetables, four ap more generally introducing the spray- ticultural society has advised that plications must be made at different ing processess and at the Burrows feed farmers in using Parls green use only store he is giving demonstrations in that which will stand a test known as times in the season. The nature of the solutions to be used in these differthe kind of trees or plants treated and

due to the use of poor materials, eswhich it is claimed must be followed pecially Paris green. The farmer can try the common test for this drug. Try a mixture of the Paris green and water on a piece of glass. If you can see the particles insoluble you have the pure goods but if it has a milky appearance and is dissolved you have the adulterated article and your labor and portant that the farmers and others gardens which are ruined by insects sho take the trouble to spray know that they have drugs which will be ef- and loss of production Mr. Burrows

Injunction Granted By Master In Chancery Finn In North Main Paving Case. Injunction Gase. Injunction Granted By Master In Chancery Finn In North Main Paving Case. It is further stated in the bill that the combination curb and gutter was improperly made and that there is only a thin layer of cement on the outside. It is further chaimed that there is only a thin layer of cement on the outside. It is further chaimed that the asphalt of the purpose of taking some steps toward the purpose of taking some steps toward the organization of the union. FUNERALS. George D. Haworth. Funeral services in memory of the late George D. Haworth will be held to day at 2 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. James Haworth at the corner of North Jackson and Eldorado streets.

Norman Pringle.

tery and the active pull bearers were F. L. Hays, George S. Durfee, T. J. Abel, R. J. Robeits, Daniel Moore and W. E. Bingham. The honorary pall bearers were J. M. Blythe, J. F. Steele, I. N. Martin, W. W. Foster, F. M. Cox.

and a terrible cough set in besides

NEW DRIVER.

it Saved His Leg.
P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a fright-

ful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers,

that Bucklen's Arbiva Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by J. E. King. N. L. Krone and McNier & Horrall, Druggists.

the best solutions to use on the par

phate solution. Bordeaux mixture, po-

AN AMERICAN DESERT.

line is 277 miles.

ticular plant he wants to spray.

owned by Frank

Doctors treated him, but he worse every day. At length we Dr. King's New Discovery for

Martin Davis and R. P. Lytle.

Rifer and Lon Rible.

will be received at the house this morning from 10 till 1 o'clock.

lasses of girls who work

"The reason we want a union is that we may in that way have a few more rights which we think are due us and may be able to get better pay for the hard work we do. The idea also is to have possibly some insurance or benefit features in connection with the union and that would also be a help to Davis married his wife, who survived the river.

spraying for the benefit of the farmers the Louisiana test. Mr. Burrows says: "Half the failures in spraying are

danger of adulteration."

For spraying to be of benefit to the reaches maturity would be saved.

HIS BIG WORK IN DENVER

What Rev. Vosburg Mas Accomplished for the Saptist Church in Denver. Mention was made the other day of the celebration in Denver of Rev. Geo. B. Vosburg's sixth year as paster of the First Baptist church in Denver, A personal friend of the former Decatur pastor has received a copy of the Den-North Jackson and Eldorado streets. Friends are invited to be present. The burial will be private. Friends ver News containing an extended notice of Rev. Vosburg's work in that etty. Since going there he has raised the sum of \$79.000 for church purposes. The debt of \$25.000 which burdened The funeral of Norman Pringle was held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from his late residence on East Wood street. Rev. F. B. Jones

present to urge the committee to take aborable action on the measure. It is meeting with opposition from the homeopathists and eclectric doctors. ht meopathists and edectric doctors. It is the regular school that is urging the passage. There is said to be some opposition to the measure on the part of officers of the state board of health who object to some of the minor provisions.

Bitten By Mad Dog. Near Seymour, in Champaign county, ecently, a dog atflicted with rables recently, a dog afflicted with range ran anuck, biting all the animals that ran amuck, biting all the animals that came within his reach. A number of Jogs and cats were known to have been bitten and they were killed. The supposition was that every animal that had been bitten had been killed. A few days ago a buil belonging to a farmer living near that village showed what were said to be unmistakable signs of rables and was killed. Wednesday a horse belonging to the same farmer, exhibited signs of rables and became so violent that he was and became so violent that he was John Delbridge has purchased a new driving horse. It is a sorrel horse known as Dandy Dan and is one which was exhibited here during the corn carnival. Delbridge paid \$300 for the

NEVER SO GREAT.

Demand for Houses in Decatur Far Exceeds the Supply.

Many times within the last few years there have been complaints that there was a scarcity of desirable houses for rent in Decatur and on such occassions the persons who could not have their wants satisfied wanted to be interviewed on that subject. At the present time the scarcity of houses is said to be greater than ever, and men who have appealed to the real estate men in vain, say that they have also tramped over the city from end to end without success. The greatest definant is for houses of five and six rooms, houses having modern conveniences. The location is not so much of a question as the size of the house and the conveniences offered.

Bar Association Holds Annual Meeting of the Macounty court Wednesday Judge Smith apopinted Sarah E. Binkley, administratrix of the estate of the estate of the evening of April 14, of the late Allen McClellen Binkley. The binkley is an administratrix of the estate of the present time the scarcity of houses is said to be greater than ever, and men who have appealed to the real estate men in vain, say that they have also tramped over the city from end to end without success. The greatest defined and the conveniences of five and six rooms, houses having modern conveniences of five and six rooms, houses having modern conveniences of the experiment of the sea of the held at the law library in the Millikin belied at the law library in the Millikin apopinted Sarah E. Binkley, administratrix of the estate of the held at the law library in the Millikin belied at the law library in the Millikin apopinted Sarah E. Binkley, administratrix of the estate one of the evening of the hear anal decided.

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LEFT DESTITUTE. .

Widow of Thomas, Murdered at Lin-coln, Goes to Her Father. Mrs. Weller Thomas, whose husband was killed at Lincoln a few days ago was in Decatur yesterday on her way
to Flat Rock where her father lives,
While her father is a poor man, the
woman is even poorer. Her baby is in
delicate health and she is altogether

quite helpless.

A friend of the dead man in commenting upon the sad affair, yesterthe sum of \$79,000 for church purposes. The debt of \$25,000 which burdened the congregation has been reduced to \$9000 and it is expected that by fall it will be entirely winced out. During his six years' pastorate there Rev. Vosburgh has received \$72 persons into the church. The members of his congregation which event is to take place tonight.

| Manual of \$10,000 for church purposes. The debt of \$25,000 which burdened the congregation has been reduced to \$8000 and it is expected that by fall it will be entirely winced out. During his six years' pastorate there Rev. Vosburgh has received \$72 persons into the church. The members of his congregation which event is to take place to give him a big reception which event is to take place to give him a big be shot down and the man who does the said of \$25,000 which burdened the four intimately for several years and in that time I knew of him drinking from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands sigh, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen and one-half hands high, weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds, seal brown, fifteen a be entirely wines years' pastorate there Rev. Years' pastorate the midustrious and hard wor and the man who does the killing never be called to account for it. There was a man running away from the officer—that was his only oftense, and yet he was shot in the years' pastorate the pastorate the man who does the killing never be called to account for it. There was a man running away from the officer—that was his only years' pastorate the man who does the killing never be called to account for it. There was a man running away from the officer that was his only years' pastorate the man who does the killing never be called to account for it. There was a man running away pastorate the man who does the killing never be called to account for it. There was a man running away pastorate the pastorate the man who does the killing never be called to account for it. There was a man running away pastorate the pastorate the man who had back like a dog. The coroners jury back like a d

south part of section 3, township 16, range 2 east, \$400.

John M. Sinnard to Dora E. Sinnard lots 5 and 6 in block 20 in the village

lots 5 and 6 in block 20 in the village of Blue Mound; \$1100.

John T. Barnett to John Clarkson lot 17 in block 2 of Pleasant View addition to Decatur; \$325.

Mary J. Bennett to William Henry Kistler lots 16 and 17 in block 3 of William H. Hammond's addition to Decatur; \$1200.

August Behrend to Hiram II. Wise lot 14 in block 3 of H. H. Wise's year.

WITH HAMLIN AS SPEAKER.

Bar Association Holds Annual Moet-

The Standard Bred Stalllone BOWERMAN WILKES. (17623) Record 2:18 1-2. BRITOLUS--21593

Record 2.20 1-4.
Will make the season of 4903 at the barn of G. W. Myers, corner of East Prairie and Jackson streets, Decatur, Illinois.

Bowerman Wilkes, foaled 1868, is a seal brown of them and one build bearing.

sure a mare in foal. Mares kept at the barn at \$3 per week, or on pasture at \$3 per month. Parting with mares forfeits the insurance and renders service fee immediately due and payable. Care will be taken to avoid accidents or escapes, but we will not be responsible if any should occur.

W. T. PERRY & SON Woman's Beauty

is in a clear skin and good complexion, neither can be had without pure blood and good digestion-both will come by

Beechams Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c, and 25c.

SUFFERN DEVELOPS NEW VARIETIES OF CORN

various mixtures used in spraying are known as the following: Copper sulone of the greatest corn-growing states tassium sulphide, Paris green and ker-

all parts of the county orchards and and blight are often seen. This ruln fective. Copper sulphate, which is another drug often used in spraying, is cheer drug often used in spraying, is cheer drug often there is not much process was followed out more gener-ing corn are quite confident that the day is not far distant when corn will ally much of the fruit which never be sold under the name of the variety

> No Cultivated Place on State Line Be-tween Utah and Arizona. know the special qualities for which it is grown. H. B. Carpenter, a civil engineer who J. C. Suffern, who is conducting a nas just completed the survey of the seed store on Broadway, could tell southern line of Utah, says the bound-

Landmarks along the line will make
it possible for the boundary to be loit seasy if you know how, and care
ture. Just cast of the Colorado river

This matter of developing new varieties of grain is like many other things on the market nearly twenty years ago
to put in the necessary amount of they send to the man who originated ture. Just cast of the Colorado river a sandstone butte rises 1,000 feet a sandstone butte rises 1,000 feet above the plain, and the very peak of this butte is exactly on the boundary.

Mr. Carpenter named the peak State Line Butte. Not far from this butte is another, which stands 1,300 feet the very stand do not make any such pretesions.

In the pecessary amount of they send to the man who originated time. In the first place one must know what qualities are desired and must be able to recognize them when the seed husiness which is wrong, and they are encountered. Mr. Suffern that is that seedmen have their own says that the "corneous" corn which is and grow all of their own plants he will put on the market next season. is another, which stands 1,300 feet above the plain, and was named Tower peak. These two gigantic stones, says the Palladelphia Record, will atways be a guide to persons who have enough curlosity to penetrate the desert in search of the state line.

Aluminum-Gold Latest. New remarkable properties of alumhave metal will turn a bullet.

troom.

The board of state's actors of state's actors county yidge, sheriff and county will meet April 17 at which and less liable to break. It does not time the members will advertise for the troom.

The board of state's actors of the members will advertise for the state's and less liable to break. It does not time the members will advertise for the state's actor upon bids. It has been suggested that July it, says Ores and Metals. Race horses are shod with it. Wounds are sewn up with the wire

tell the name of any one of the dozens like corn and calls attention to the ab- under the label "Pure olive oil."

Landmarks along the line will make seedmen at least in every country Different corn goods of course de-For instance the mills which grind duce a grain in which starch would course under the direction of the breedthat inuen waste. When the crop came to maturity a few company men being employed in what is valuable to the glucose man is which the starch was strong. These sorting the seed to fill the orders re-

inum are still being discovered. Its waste for hominy. Mr. Suffern has delightness, ductility and strength are veloped two varieties of corn each of son, that plan being repeated over and way that is gratifying to the owners.

The starchy portion of corn is that of varieties of corn if they should have sence of starch and the preponderance of that quality known as "corneous." Mr. Suffern has developed a variety of white corn which is even richer in to which it belongs, and that when the market next year and he has a variety name of any particular variety is menthe market a year later.

It is plain to be seen that these varieties of corn will save to the millers a vast amount of waste. It seems easily explained the situation thus: "When I possible that within a few years th manufacturers of corn goods will be southern line of Utah, says the boundary between that state and Arizona does not cross a foot of cultivated land. It traverses a desert which is a life time in the business of breeding plants and grains, and has production most impassable. The length of the line is 277 miles.

So independent, by reason of these experiments, that they will not buy under they want fresh seed they always come things about corn that would surprise you uniess you happen to be increased in the same proportion.

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So independent, by reason of these extends they want fresh seed they always come they want fresh seed they always come they want fresh seed they always come will be reduced to the man who originated the wish. The volume of the by-product variety. We have an illustration of the volume of the guality desired will be reduced to the minimum and the volume of the quality desired will an order from a remember. so independent, by reason of these ex-

eties of grain is like many other things on the market nearly twenty years ago. he will put on the market next season is the result of twelve years of study their new varieties, their seed plants large per cent a quality greatly desired by the hominy mills, but to the some grains in which the naker eye he comes to sort the crop and select makers of glucose it is practically just could readily distinguish that starch that much waste. With the hominy predominated. These were planted and

inderstood by the layman when ne until at last he actually produced

to see what he could do. Sunflowe grain is crushed. When the expert is extracted from the seeds. White seed produces a light colored oil and lessen the expense of clarifying, and consequently are in demand. Perhaps

After he had demonstrated to his own satisfaction what could be done in that line, Mr. Suffern developed sunflowers with seeds red, violet and other shades.

Naturally the question arises, does it. pay to put in so much time developing these varieties and that question was put to the expert with the added question, "Do not other seed men steal your ideas and reap the profit? develop a new variety I seil seed to other seedmen and they grow that variety for their customers, but when the increased in the same proportion. for 5,000 bushels of a variety of white This matter of developing new vari-, corn which I developed and first put

Except when developing

which they can arrange greater conveniences for handling a larger volume of business."

The Coonskin Coat,

Ontario is being depopulated by this annual procession of gentlemen from the west in coonskin coats, says the home staying youth with a wild ambi-tion to go west and grow up with into

WILL MEAN MUCH TO MILLERS OF THAT GRAIN

It is perhaps a bit odd, but it is more than 25 per cent. starch, true, nevertheless, that even, in Illinois, in the union, with more than 90 per osene emulsion. The manner of mixing these solutions is easily obtainable. In the only recognized differences being the solutions is easily obtainable. In in the color. Fewer than even 10 per cent. of the people would be able to

average man will picture that particular kind of corn and instinctively

well understood, but even these qualities are being constantly developed and enlarged. Mixed with a small
quantity of gold a beautiful rubytinted metal is produced that can be
used for decorative art. It is said sumes 65,000,000 bushels of vellow core

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The comparatively thin sheet of the under existing conditions the glucose selects the seed, but carefully watches men can buy only "corn," without re- and trains the growth of the plunt, Wire has been drawn from it as gard to its qualities. More than 50 especially if he is endeavoring to profine as and not much heavier that a per cent of the grain that they grind duce in corn for instance, an ear that fine silk fiber. In violins it produces comes out in cheap feed. Their needs will be ideal in size and shape. a tone as fine as the nost perfect require a grain rich in starch and one Mr. Suffern was the first breeder Stradivarius. The racing shells made of the new varieties which Mr. Suf- to develop a sunflower with pure white require a grain rich in starch and one Mr. Suffern was the first breeder of it are constructed of sheets of only fern has developed, a yellow corn, will seed. Any one who has ever seen a one-nineteenth of an inch in thickness contain more than 94 per cent. starch sunflower knows that the seeds are Toronto Telegram. This coat is the that are as strong as an inch board this experiments on that line came black and glossy. Mr. Suffern took orifiamme of the western movement, and less liable to break. It does not as the result of a conference with the lightest colored seeds that he could The visitor from the west. In his garb tarnish and acids have no effect upon glucose manufacturers. The value of find and planted them and each season of prosperity stirs the soul of Ontario's it, says Ores and Metals. Race horses this new variety will be more fully after that he continued on that theory

interest, alleged to be due on account terial which he had on the ground claims pass on the merits of the bill, no merit in this claim for any sum similar to the one that was passed and A bill for the relief of Mr. Partello, the general assembly.

It will be Mayor Shilling after May

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million

ADJOURN TILL AUGUST.

The State Board of Claims Passed On a Big Bill.

June M. Lee has returned from Springfull where he has been attending the contract for \$35,000 less than the next lowest bidder and after he had successive failure the sustains of the state court of all the versions of the state court of the bill where he has been attending the sessions of the state court of all the versions of the state court of the bill where he has now adjourned until turn the work over to the board of managers to be completed.

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A wise woman defes Time the while the water trim with a water NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Since the first of January the Suf-

learns that mongrel corn contains not sunflower with white seed. That the grandeur of similar garments.

bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cost, package of Grove's Block Boot, Liver Plis.

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In the midst of March we are in April-and the next day it snowed.

Senator Money makes an excellen assistant pitchforker for the senate.

Thuty years ago today the Chicago Inter-Ocean issued its first number.

Since the Burdick-Pennell nastines no one asks in he put off at Buffalo,

The chicago mayoralty election begins to look like a landslide for Stew art.

Twelve weeks will have passed at the close of the present week of the Bitnois legislature.

Money talks, Of course. heard of the senator from Mississippi doing anything else?

Senator Money talks on the race question like that other money commonly called thirty cents

The forced economy precelling Easter is only lent. It must be repaid with the new Easter millinery with compound

Peorla papers show that they are jealous of Kentucky because King Edward prefers and drinks Kentucky whisky.

If the present legislature will end the farce of the Illinois and Michigan canal it will go roaring down the corridors of time as one of the greatest.

The Eikins law will be effective in it provides penalties for soliciting as well as granting rebates.

March got tired of playing second fiddle to April and on Monday asserted her rights. Since then the weather has been of the most approved March

the democratic nomination for the ter with the Hon. Lobster Davis of

There are few candidates for civil endum feature was added to the bill. It will be a long time before any commissioners will be needed.

There should be reason in everything. Hence a "reasonable" enforce. ment of the city laws is all that could be expected of any mayor. Mr. Shilling could not be expected to do more.

The local democratic organ has found its voice. During most of the time is is so absorbed in catering to its republican contingent that its democratic followers are in hopeless neglect, Until after the city election it will continue atrictly Springocratic.

At the meeting of citizens to arrange for the president's reception the feeting was unanimous that the principal emphasis should be placed on the Millikin university. The chief address would be there and everything would be done to give prominence to Decatur's coming great institution of learn-

"Almost persuaded" was not sufficient to save Felix. It remains to be ly to find that the rank and file of the laws and ordinances shall be" (with a lage to have a delegation to execute long pause) "reasonably enforced," is their wishes, sufficient to save the democratic mayoralty candidate's place in the hearts of those reformers who bargained their sovereignty for his nomination.

The effort to reapportion the judicial districts is meeting with decided op-It is proposed to add Shelby to the Deand there can be no objection to it the heavy work of the already overreliably republican with Shelby in.

A WISE ADJUSTMENT.

The great controversy between the in increase in wages of 10 per cent, service is richly earned, phasized by recalling the fact that an displayed very poor judgment. The right to employ whomsoever they

The boycott is condemned.

date from Nov. 1, 1902, and remain in the first of the coming month.

mitted to work in eight hour shifts.

The commission denounced in emprevailed during the strike. They are duty rests upon them in secking to keep lawlessness at ad times suppressed.

mated as follows: To operators, \$46.- trade. 100.000; to miners, \$25,000.000; to Total. \$99,100,000.

If the verdict of the strike commission is accepted, and its provisions adhered to by all parties, distraction will cation from the standpoint of some give place to peace in the anthracite of the keenest and shrewdest observcoal regions for at least a period of ers. In Chicago recently betting was

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The commission has performed its who were strong not only in the confidence of the president, but of the that no sordld motives would or even color its deliberations. The services which they have performed will be gratefully remembered.

And now let us have peace.

According to the Omaha Bee Prestdent Roosevelt is to have trouble at home next year. Even Harner's Weekly been asked to resign. His connection intimutes that President Roosevelt may have to fight for the delegates to schemes has been altogether too close the Republican National Convention for the good name of the public serfrom New York, his own state. In say- vice. ing this it is plainly reflecting the sentiment of the trust magnates and merger manipulators who make Wall street their headquarters. It is just as possible and more probable that President Roosevelt will not need the New York votes for his nomination. When it comes down to business, however, the Wall street junta will be likeseen whether a promise, that "the Empire State Republicans will man-

England is in serious straits in getting money for its new and increasing navy. An effort will be made to tax her colonies to help out. She tried this will be arranged before the start is same system something over 100 years made from Washington. To change position in different parts of the state, ago but did not do very well with it. Some colonies made objection. They in- range the entire subsequent route catur district. Shelby is a nice county sisted that "taxation without representation is tyranny." Eight years of bitcoming in except that it would add to ter war followed and England was over and thus cut out other places soundly thrashed. The American col- provided for on the long journey. burdened judges another county. The onies became the greatest nation of the district is already quite large. The fact globe. It might be well for King Edthat Shelby is democratic would be of ward's country to be extremely carelittle consequence as the republican ful in attempting to enforce upon its anajority is so large that it would be independencies new forms of taxation. Beware of 1976.

active managament of the Red Cross that Springer was about the kind of T. T. Springer took the whole edition society. There has been a growing feel- bait that would induce them to swal- this year on the same terms, and its the coal region which for several ing that Miss Barton had passed the low the hook. Under such conditions dollars to doughnuts that Charley Shillage limit of usefulness. It was no easy it is not strange that some of the ing will levy on the copyright in three decided, says the Capital. The verdict (Her great service to this cause of for which they contended, but that retire. It is fortunate when those who or the significance of the advantage their fellows can realize the necessity declared themselves entitled to more er hands may go on with their great work, Clara Barton's rest from active

> The miners have decidedly the best of the coal strike commission's report There were so many abuses in the anthracite field that it could not be cision. However the decision will go miners' condition. The search-light of mines has done much in forming a both sides from abuses that have crept in and had become almost intolerable. The miners may not have have made substantial gains from the traordinary commission created by the

The cry is in all the centers of trade that the department stores are eating tp the small merchant. They are able rest in seven without decrease in pay, to do this simply because every de-Compulsory investigation is favored partment store advertises largely. They and abritration is earnestly recom- are able to advertise not because they do a large trade, but they do a large trade because they advertise. Adverphatic terms those guilty of lawless- tising is the very life blood of trade labor leaders are not to be blamed as stamps to a customer after he is once responsible for such lawlessness as in the store and has completed his purchase, but in order to induce him hat goes into the customer's home and

Betting does not win elections. It is though indicative of the opinion 9 to 5 on Harrison. Now it is difficult The general public will not forget the to get even money on Stewart, Harrison stock has gone steadily down since sonable" to permit the condemned man

> There are a great many very good men who reside within the corporate taxes who have a notion that a mayor and city council have other duties to perform in the interest of the people relating to the morals of the city. There are others whose notions of city govthe city council to saloons and gam

> The present administration does not temperize with those who attempt to use official positions for purposes of "graft." Tyner, assistant attorney general for the post office department, has with some of the get-rich-quick

The ten coal operators who were lately discharged from indictment for violating the Illinois anti-trust law, because they were doing an inter-state business have been restrained by the federal court. These are Indiana men They must now answer to the United States for violating the Sherman antitrust law. It appears that government by injunction is quite handy in preventing the trusts and combinations from defying the people and the laws.

Almost every town on the president's route is trying to get the time of the atay extended. This is manifestly impossible. The details of the entire trip the time at one place would disar-Bloomington and Springfield have vainly sought to hold the president

T. T. Springer, though nominated by a democratic convention, does not city over to the democrats. represent the choice of a majority of the democratic voters. He was forced upon that party because some people petition" has been exhausted. Wilson who are not democrats, assured a few Bering took the entire

democratic leaders, who are trimmers, years ago oh republican promises and loyal democrats refuse to be coerced. weeks as he did two years ago.

There is a bill in the legislature to instead of \$1,000 as it is now. The who are in distress because their salsalary is pretty good pay for about in the treasury. The city's credit is so three months' work. Member's have bad that no one will loan the money. numerous perquisites in addition to \$1,000,000 are needed to pay pressing each week and remain until Tuesday. The service is in reality only four days out of seven. No very pressing deincrease. Should any member fail to vote for this bill he will not be severely criticized by his constituents.

Theatrical managers are ing to realize that profaulty on the stage is course and vulgar and detracts from the performance, This placard is room of the Chicago opera house: 'The following words must not be or suggestive in dialogue or situation will be allowed. Any infraction of this rule will submit the offender to a fine i of \$10. Charles E. Kohl."

In the eyes of the democratic cam-

T. T. Springer, in his remarks acthe democratic city convention, managed, after some hesitation, to say that is to decide what a reasonable en-

to select the kind of tree he should be in Decatur at least. he hung from and "Pat" thinking himself "reasonable" gooseberry tree.

members who spoke in a complimenpublican city convention but the oracle overlooked the church members who walked out of the democratic organ made the bers who walked out of the democratic organ made the picture of Mr. Robert I. Hunt in its lee ity convention, after the nomination of a candidate for mayor, shouted ingorous for Shilling. This oversight the needs a key to unravel the amounts to unjust discrimination or sale of the construct, maintain and populate the city of Maroa on the Bloomington road. The ordinance was referred to a committee, which will move in this week. In Byrum is able to be out again after an attack of the grip.

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impression on the world at least for a failing and that the end is approachtime was "Looking Backward" by Ed- ing. When a man passes the age of ward Bellamy. The impression was not very lasting and the Utopian scheme the great affairs of the Vatican much set forth in this book has long since been voted wholly impractical. Edward Bellamy is yet a man in the prime of life. He was born 53 years ago yestorday, March 25, 1850.

The impression that the democratic city convention nominated Springer because Buckingham showed that when he began the battle of life he worked for lower wages than Fahay is not well founded. The reason his nomination was railroaded through was because it committee could work the most repub-

In view of the fact that it requires WO Weeks or more to secure the manufacture and delivery of campaign buttons and that the Springer button was ready as soon as his nomination was announced it would seem that the job to knock out his competitor was thoroughly understood two weeks before the political guillotine fell.

In less that two weeks republicans will be up to the township elections. On that day the democratic nomines for mayor and his friends will go to the polls and do the best they can to defeat the republican township ticket, and two weeks from that day they will ask republicans to aid them to turn the

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make the salaries of members \$2,000 bankrupt. There are 9,000 employes ommon impression is that the present aries cannot be paid for want of money the salary. Free transportation leaves obligations to the employes. Three them free to go home on Friday of terms of Carter Harrison has not left

Paul counseled the Romans to pre nand seems to exist for the proposed sent their "bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God which is your

> It is reported a period of three weeks was spent by several democratic ably enforced." It is safe to say a genuine democratic incubator could have hatched a genuine product with

The biennial Stadier petition usualagainst a "reasonable" Springer that
The very newest thing is a high
spring the fifth wheel and rendered it
lace applique brim, trimmed with unmanageable.

"Watch Hill" is the name of a verpopular piece of new music. It ought braid and black medallions and for to make a great hit with the Judge learn to hum it over as he writes flaming editorials on the democratic

There is no election next November All pent up patriotism felt must be of chrysanthemum braid with facing worked off in electing township and ed with haby velvet ribbon and trim city officers. There is a judicial olection in June, however, that will serve to keep the forgetful reminded that the elective franchise is still in force.

Tom Johnson is again a candidate for mayor of Cleveland. He will most form sponsors propose he may adula likely be elected. Obio cities have a fice with mental reservations, nor who instance look at Toledo with its Mayor

After three terms of Carter Harrison was condemned to death by hanging suspend payment of salaries of the city employes. This is a rather poor platform to run for mayor on. It would he

Mr. Springer says that he will give reasonable enforcement of the ordinances if he should become mayor This would no doubt be reasonably satisfactory if the enforcement were reasonably good.

mystery.

At last the pope admits that he is

One week from next Tuesday Carter mayor of Chicago for another term or not. He will probably be given leave to go fishing.

The presidential party can only travel on trunk lines. Hence places like Peoria and Quincy that are on side lines are passed by.

Texas is confronted with a choice was believed he and the democratic between Jobaileyism and Jimhoggism. May the Lord have mercy on Texas. Billy Mason proposes to start

> weekly newspaner. Will he also buy a blooded helfer? In its final brushing out the senate left one Crum for the presiden's

The whole country will need fumiga tion when the Burdick-Pennell case is

Thursday, March 26. Prehistoric hu man akeleton found in France, 1872.

FOUGHT ABOUT GIRL.

Young Men Settle Affair With

Two young men who had a dispute contact of account a girl friend had a fight on the counter of Main and Water street Wed-Marshal J. M about a girl friend had a ngat on the corner of Main and Water street Wednesday night. About twenty-five or thirty of their boy friends gathered around them and for a few moments there was a good deal of commotion but the fighters managed to get away before they got into trouble with the guest of his sister. Mrs. Frank Stroud.

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Bradley Brothers' Spring Millinery Op-ening Offers Some Elegant Creations.

PRETTY SHAPES, BRIGHT COLORS

Display the Handsomest Ever Mads

The ladies of Decatur are reveling in the beauties and glories of spring mil-linery. The annual opening of Bradlinery. The annual opening of Blad characteristics began Wednesday and was held in Heyworth March 21, was held in the Baptist church dreds of ladies have called and gone into ecstacies and hundreds more will interesting and drawing a large call today. Surely no finer display has ever been arranged in Central Illinois for their delight. The shapes and colthis city, died at his home March 21, ever been arranged in Central Illinois ever been arranged in Central Infinois for their delight. The shapes and colors this spring are such that the milliner is afforded the widest possible range to secure dainty and arristic effects. The styles are very letching and from that time until 1872, and from that time until 1892 he held and the beautiful combinations appeal

to every eye.

The colors are brilliant. Champagne and Joppy red being among the most ill with consumption for some tin popular. The ever appealing light blue died at his home in Farmer City Mari pular. The ever appealing light blue very much in vogue this year and each jet is one of the best things.

Mrs. Nora Brooks Smith died March used and can be employed in many be-

A new torpedo suilor made of white straw braid, trimmed with two shades of violet velvet ribbon with an American

Beauty rose. It is one of the smartest charming plaited white moline ly sticks in the mud just outside the hat trimmed very flat with lace applicate, row of foliage and facing with J. S. Short and wife of Wapella, died

tace applique brim, trimmed with black berries and follage and the new Alsatian bow across the front. The middle aged ladies will find a charming little black toque with hatr

frimining a very small bow of black rimbon with three tiny pink roses.

The DuEarry turban is one of the fushionable bats, made of brown chry-

with

violets and roses and violet velvet Hb-White is one of the best things of the fruson. A handsome white hat is shown with white moline edge, trim-med with one white plume and sundower rosette. It is the new Galus-

borough shape An extremely large black hat made made of hox plaited black moline edgmed with one large plume.

A new jet turban with trimming made of spangled fish scales jet and

orown made of lace and jet, trimmed with aigrette, handsome velvet ribbons and jet ornaments.

No firm in this part of the state is better known for its millinery produc tions than Bradley Brothers. In fac

their fame as milliners is not confined to the state. They supply trade as far east as New York City and as far east as New turn west as Denver.

In addition to the millinery display the visitor to the store will find a complete and carefully selected stock of dry goods. In the suit department some of the very latest designs are

dry goods. In the sult department some of the very latest designs are shown together with some very new things in pongee wraps which are very fetching. In the silk department is to be found the latest and most desirable be found the latest and most desirable shirt waist effects. The newest silk is the Cloth of Gold, with beautiful trimmings to go with it and is said to
be the most perfect silk yet woven.
It is only one of the hundreds of
tempting offers that the firm has to
make to their patrons.

NEARBY TOWNS

Marca. The city council met

evening in regular session. The routing business of the month was transacted. An ordinance was introduced granting a franchise to Henry March, 1902, but the grantees failed to to be up after an attack of grip. accept it. The present ordinance ispractically the same as the other, except that the bond feature of the first
ordinance has been eliminated. The soon be completed. Burt Mideton ordinance has been eliminated. ouncil also voted to purchase 500 feet will occupy it of new hose, and a hose cart for the use of the fire department. The judges a neat brick cottage. Sullivan is in and clerks for the muncipal election and the polling places were also select.

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W. O. Rogers, ex circuit clerk of De-witt county, spent Sunday with relaives in Maroa Minnie, the seven-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahrenhold died on Monday morning. The funeral was at the Presbyterian church on Wedneson Monday morning. The funeral was at the Preshyterian church on Wednesday. Rev. E. Lashley officiated. Frank Schenck is on the sick list at this writing.

F. K. Bohrer, the "village black-suith" and the republican condidate.

N. L. Krone's, and McNier & Horral's

and the republican candidate drug stores. for tax collector, is confined to his room by sickness.

J. H. Stafford and sisters, Mrs. Frank
W. Brake and Miss Lizzie Stafford
left on Monday morning for Williamson
county to be present at the preliminary hearing on Wednesday of the men
charged with the murder of their sister at Herrin in said county on the
left instant. They will be absent several days. The name of the murdered
woman was Mrs. Nellie Reichelderffer.
The board will provoman was Mrs. Nellie Reichelderffer The teachers of the public schools will attend the central Illinois teachers' meeting at Blocmington on next Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Kepler was in Decatur

last Monday on business,
The Woman's Relief corps will give
a reception to the members of Lingle
Post G. A. R., on Tuesday evening, March 31st.

W. H. Parker's sale of blooded stock on the 24th instant was not largely at-swollen joints at tended on account of rough weather of Rheumatism. Orville Alisup went to Chicago on

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James Whitehead is preparing to move to Clinton, where he has a position with Richard Snell.

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Clinton.

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held a caucus Saturday night and nominated the ticket for the township election. The nominations in the other townships of DeWitt county were held Circuit court will be opened March

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Lumber Rates Advanced. Cincinnati, March 25—Representa-tives of railroads that handle yellow tives of railroads that handle yellow pine held a conference here today and decided to advance decided to advance freight rates about nt 14 per cent.

They Flock From Everywhere to New York City to Seek Their Fortunes.

MKIDA: MANDAU ES

Comfort and Pleasure.

perone i inviting the criticism of or so out fors. the trig, studio buildings are peo-. page these lone girl tenants, Hyg single and in groups of two and or re on the co-operative housekeeping which means something weird to table in these Adamless Edens. ics these settlements of girl was hardly an apartment house metropolis is without at least

these women wage earners home is perhaps the only joy loney existence. Not that the for maid is an unsocial creature, because one of the first lessons the learns in her city experience it she must be wary in the making ose acquaintanceship, which, be in earnest in her work, she will a persistent deterrent a a help, unless they are strictly of

The fact that such successes are manufactured and maintained with apparent security is one of the severest traits that the girl, working legitimate. It is the congenial companionship, as the constant the such successes are manufactured and maintained with apparent security is one of the severest trials that the girl, writh leads that the girl, writh leads that the girl, will leave to contend with. People the laudation I have heard to such as condition that the mud was the public up from underneat the gravel. S. L. Croy is the rural carrier on this touch as the the sate of Pennsylvanian I have of the state of Pennsylvanian is the touch of the state of Pennsylvani will be in touch. Invariably she come on from some distant city. will be the surer. i g her chosen work in New York. the caves the safe environment of her one and friends and ventures into a me world that she has pictured in

sumate the thousands that during to it bestege the stage doors, newsper offices and studies, for, as a rule select those professions that will st allow the putting forth of that

The spring sees a goodly number of the spring sees a goodly member to so girl emigrants, but the autumn perhaps, and, spurred on by stories of sudden fame, she comes to town with that girl on the ramparts of fame the notion that she will become a d fortune, as they picture them. Caive, a Melbu, or a Patti. With neat gawns and pretty hats, often have a good but not a powerful voice, a woman of min. And wo of my own 'opinion sto in the pursuit of the ideal that

They are vastly interesting and pichesque, representing, as they do, an foot of the ladder has to work right cannely new phase of feminianty-the all strenuous, eager and anxious to mp to with her brothers in the strife place and pelf.

Twenty years ago school teaching able contact with all sorts and condiand dressmaking offered the only two tions of men.

portunities to girls desirous of mak- The girl ty ig a living. Today these two vocations p. far in the background from the makes collilion favors, all have that the people of Pennsylvania are German army as honorary attache of modern ghi's view of destrability. Even their own troubles, great and small, so willing to come to New York to the Washington embassy.

Some lines of work are more sheltered, spend their surplus money as a kind than others, and these are by far the of a tribute. their own troubles, great and small, spend their surplus money as a kind than others, and these are by far the of a tribute. Typewriting and stenography most destrable. have displaced school teaching as a quicker and yield better results.

& 1-supporting, although half of them

a latton.

n a home and many go on the stage

The gut who comes to the city to en-

tto the working field and secure a po-

smon by which she may make money

tive on the field. She is at once put

up and it difficult to obtain work.

again is one of the first necessities,

" be handicapped by a too great

and of animal spirits, fondaess

" I har back if indulged too much.

in l. above all, steady, plodding indus-

d what is meant by work in any field.

that fancy, a great many of them,

will carry authority, large salary

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that it is possible to step into positions

last resort, rather than as an

onice with girls, for it takes less time and, often as this is written, it can yet on what particular theory it was not the more the work, while returns not be repeated too often. When you that the state of New York proposed the pretty typewriter, at first taken experienced any of the bardships and vania lands. Was it on the old theory joke, in reality opened the door disillusions of life in her work, whatof the strenuous life for women. ever it may be, you may be sure that but the tremendous rush of girls for she is uttering a falsehood. Some o metropolis in search of work has women make a practice of writing and on very much overdone, and besides speaking in this strain. They insist that a woman can go into any business that Indiana, the pat is of letters arrive each day to editors field and maintain all her beliefs, her York, St. Tamanany, witters, asking for opportunities faith in humanity and her femininity dehances in the various fields. Girls as securely as in her home life, but some talk of decanonizing that saint, vely unequipped for the struggle this is the exception rather than the but I notice that in the end St. Tamof work push on valiantly to the cit- rule. and one out of twenty survives.

It is better that girls should underthe few of these girls are actually stand the dangers before embarking on him a copy of the flist constitution

or else she joins the chorus.

making of a home. chough to live is a more legitimate poet to sing the cradle song of some States but of the entire world, happy fireside.

O's find ready sympathies and with that star in view seeks the best career; who are in a position to help to admit this truth. The girl feverishly ditull or western burr, betrays her the first sto New York.

Work in the professions in New York. '' of in twenty possesses in conjunc- Washington Star.

tions and the interination in has cointend to talking to these girls are used like other reports of a similar the convergence of the constitution.

The coiving their letters soon learns the large have annoyingly vague ideas the large have annoyingly vague ideas of what is meant by work in any field.

ANOTHER THOUSAND

For the Y. M. C. A. New Building iven by Suffern and Hunt.
A new Y. M. C. A. building is not very far distant. Some handsome They have un idea that there is a cold find the way.

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Indicate that the first by settling in an any other in a city. She moves in an atmosphere of art that gives her

INVASION OF GIRLS a certain glamour to others as well as herself. If it were all a joke, the girl who could afford it would find plenty of Discussed By a Prominent Actor Arthursite Strike. the Recent Anthracite Strike,

In this short time the boarding house George P. Baer, president of the Find Work Hard and Life Lacking in South Philadelphia & Reading railroad comelor flees to the studio building, which pany has been the subject of much is not always as comfortable as the criticism because of his position dur-hall bedroom that she leaves. But there ing the great strike in the anthrais freedom in the new plan, and some- cite coal region last summer and fall, the government was founded. times a restaurant in the building does. The desire to curry favor on what was must be brought to protect the man away with the necessity for cooking supposed to be the popular side blind-These makeshift homes are always his statements. Now that the strike press him. This is still the great republic, and I will never despair or republic, and I will never despair or attractive in their unconventional fur-nishing. Life in this fashion is pic-turesque, but it is an odd Bohemian speech recently made at the annual existence that the business girl gives meeting of the members of the Pennup for a small apartment as soon as sylvania society in New York City.

she feels that she can afford the dig- Mr. Eaer was next to the last speaknity of a real home.

But before she reaches this point she toast was "Pennsylvania Theories of were shouts for more along the has serious work before her, filled with Government." Although many of the line from Mr. Baer, but he shook ris discouragements and disappointments diners had gone home when he began head and declined to speak further.

right-minded girl will learn to value a good place to spend it, which may told him that at any time that success property as she advances, and account for so many of you being res-while her progress may seem slow it idents of this city.

will be the surer.

So it is not the difficulty in obtaining employment, the poor rate of wages or the drudgery of toil that translated, meant "superior men," prove the real obstucles in the path of the strenuous girl. The chief trouble ica. Historically it was known as the ing world that she has pictured in prove the real obstacles in the path of That trust was the first trust in American and open-hearted people. The constant domains upon her six Nations, and although the Indians

most eminent of women lawyers, doc- lands of Pennsylvania from the Inlors and netors are always women dians paying them a good round price whose health has chabled them to for them, the trust came over to Pennstand the strain.

Perhaps the girl with the hardest tow to hoe is the young woman with land to anybody. "Why," they said, a voice. She gains some fame and

trong into the avenues of professional hearing. The singing girl has always in such a matter.

11. pager-eyed, earnest and onthus- a peculiar mental caliber and big ideas. Nevertheless, the respit of this in-She ends by taking a place in a choir The girl reporter who begins at the

must work in all weathers, must sleep made the mistake of going on the and eat irregularly and lose much of wrong side and that was the lost of her sensitive refinement in the inevit, their power. It is an important thing when you The girl typewriter, the young woman who decorates china, and she of the old claims of the six Nations Lieutenant Martin, of the Imperial a short time. far in the background from the who makes cotillion favors, all have that the people of Pennsylvania are

of the Indian trust that New York based its claims to Pennsylvania land?

Maybe the reason so many of you Pennsylvanians come to New York is that you are here on a pilgrimage to that Indiana, the natron saint of May

that Indiana, the patron saint of New York, Sl. Tammany,

In the patron saint of New burg for that office.

Of the host of girls who come on today to be the captain of industry

I quote again from the constitution

The experiments of those who would

excitement has passed away there course was from here to Columbus, will be no danger of an amendment lad., and the return distance of 100 of the constitution by men who do not understand the fundamental theories and rough and Fisher made the distance in little less than the latest them. of the constitution by men who do not it of free government.

you that I do it because when constitutional limitations are set aside and overlooked it is well to have frequent recurrence to the early principles of that constitution, so that we may go on preserving the blessings of liberty and keep our government free."

Mr. Baer told the story of Martin

naped and taken aboard an Austrian of the institution. A large number of Catholic clergymen were present. The sisters recently completed a new building at a cost of \$125,000.

St. Louis, who took his part simply Louis, who took his part simply the strength of his declaration at he was going to become an Amerthat he was going to become an American citizen. Then Mr. Baer said: NAVAL STATION "But today we have the spectacle of country not being protected in their right to

PHE DECATOR SEMEWEEKLY HERALD

Recommend Big Purchase of Land, Dry Dock and Strong Fortifications. work, the very smallest of the natur- Will al rights for the protection of which

Guantanamo, March 24—After a personal inspection of the proposed site Secretary Moody has selected Guantanamo as the principal United States naval station in the West Indies. Secretary Moody, Senator Proctor and Congressmen Cannon, Foss and Gillett arrived here yesterday. Secretary Moody and associates have worked incessantly during the past two days under a bot sun, ex-The scene which followed when Mr. Baer sat down is beyond description. past two days under a hot sun, ex-amining strategic points, transporta-tion facilities, water supply and the surrounding country. They visited the locations for the proposed fortifi-Men shouted and waved their napkins in the air, and a dozen jumped on

discouragements and disappointments under which none but a sturdy spirit can endure. It is unfair to pain rose-colored pictures of the struggle that women find in their first few attempts women find in their first few attempts women find in their first few attempts women find in their first few attempts. When he would have stopped, they begged him to go on, but Mr. Baer did not go on beyond the conclusion he had set for himself. Mr. Baer was where results are obtained by certain forms of booming, fail to the earth like punctured balloors when their brief authority is over.

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Most farmers Satisfied

MOST FARMERS SATISFIED

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To Have Carriers Drive Anywhers in the lower bay and several small island. An article appeared in the sunday must several small island. As soon as the necessary legant to conferred with the owners of the it is proposed to acquire.

Froctor and the congressmen will recommend the nurchase of twenty square miles of iand on both sides of the lower bay and several small island. An article appeared in the Sunday must several small island. As soon as the necessary legant to construction of permanent barrance to the construction of permanen avel. English owners are enthusiastic for this the station. It is thought both the time army and navy will maintain forces

STRIKE A SLEDGE HAMMER

Mitchell Says They Are Necessary at Times to Clinch An Argument,

SAYS UNIONS ARE A TRUST

Huntington, W. Va., March 24-Two thousand people listened to the speech of President Mitchell on the specific of strikes. In the course of his ad-dress Mr. Mitchell said he was not an advocate of strikes, but there were times when they were necessary to

times when they were necessary to clinch an argument of truth in the interests of laboring people.

"Strikes," he said, "are the sledge hanner that weld the connecting links of labor and capital and make an endless chain of commercial prosperity. We want a better understanding between the employer and employe, and we come with offerings of peace. Labor unions are trusts just like your doctors are trusts, thisters a trust, money a trust, only we call these associations and corporations, while we style ourselves unions."

Continuing, he said:
"We have an abiding faith in the people for an amicable adjustment of after the wood had been placed in the way he got out of the wagon and threw it out of the way, but the next time that he came along the wood was back in its old place. This time it was thrown off the road again and the follower. lowing day the pieces were imbedded in the ground all along the querter of a mile past the furner's land. The highway commissioner was notified and the man was ordered to remove the contractions and the furnity and the same and the furnity and the same and the same

people for an amicable adjustment of differences between labor and capital, and truth, that jewel for which our great economic statisticians are searching, will settle all strikes and adjust all differences."

NEWS NOTES.

gelds, third secretary of the German embassy here, has been promoted to succeed Von Schellar, as imperial secretary of the legation at Bucharest. The promotion is the recognition of his work at the Washington post. Schellar was ordered to Washington to succeed Second Secretary Ritter, who was recently granted leave of absence. The appointment is also announced of Lieutenant Martin, of the Imperial NEW TEAM.

J. B. Bullard has purchased a new team of horses. They are two hindsome big black horses and make a manalooking entriage team. The horseless es came from the southern part of the state and have been in the city for only FIRE AT FORREST.

Albert Shirk's boarding house, the only one in Forrest, was burned Wednesday afternoon about one o'clock. It is reported that the building is almost a total loss. ANOTHER ONE.

ANOTHER ONE,
Mart Bienz is fitting up the room
mode vacant by the removal of the
Shurtz saloon on Front street and Shurtz saloon

GOES TO MADISON. Richard Wismer went to Madison, Wis., Tuesday where he is to take a position as telegraph operator for the Postal company.

CHANGE IN WORK. Walter Bankson, formerly the night lunch man at the R. R. Y. M. C. A., has taken up another department of the work and H. E. Desmond has taken his position at the counter.

Omaha Packing, Hammond Packing, The G. H. Hammond, Hutchinson Packing, Anglo-American Provision, United Dressed Beef and Fowler Pack-Connells ville region by which two lays would be saved in shipping coke to Chicago. The cost will be \$7,500,ng. The purchase it is stated, is made

or investment with the idea of coing business between \$140,000,000 and i150,000,000. The directors are all in-Gould will have the direct and active management of the Wahash properties during Ramsey's trip to Calro.

> PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATION Circuit Court Holds a Black List As

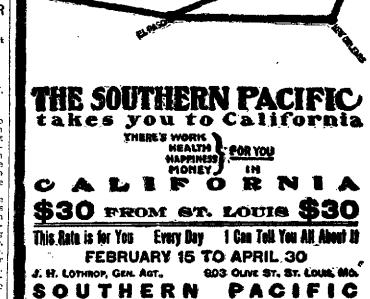
raisey of the circuit court, today rendered an opinion to the effect that so-called blacklists are privileged communications. The libel sult case of Valentine Gerhardt against Armour & at the World's Fair at St. Louis. A telegram was received today from the communication of wall-market. Milwaukec, Wls., March 24-Judge kee, representative of a combination of packers, for \$10,000 damages was non-suited. It will be appealed to the supreme court. Gerhardt brought the suit for damages after he had been refused a supply of meat because a previous bill was not paid. school teacher of Minneapolis, drowned herself near Saratoga last night soon after receiving a letter from a Minneapolis young man announcing

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the mind of the color

H. Sexton of the "Three I" league has

this week to learn the reason for the

delay in raising the necessary amount.

The Dubuque team of the Three-L league will probably go to Madison for len days preceding the opening of the

D. J. REITER, Bethany, Illinois.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

BELIEVE THEY CAN DO IT.

has taken up another department of the work and H. E. Desmond has taken his position at the counter.

GOULD AS MANAGER

Will Take Active Charge of Wabash During Ramsey's Absence.

Pittsburg, March 24—Geo. J. Gould issued orders for the preparation of plans for building of the Pittsburg burg extension of the Wabash to the Connellsville region by which two days would be raused.

BELIEVE THEY CAN DO IT.

Believe THEY CAN DO IT.

Joliet Hopes to Be Able to Raise the Money.

Joliet Hopes to Be Able to Raise the Money of the Three I league has notified the management of the club at Joliet that something must be done interested the something must be done interested to place the management of the club at Joliet that something must be done interested to place the monetified the management of the club at Joliet that something must be done interested to place the monetified the management of the club at Joliet that something must be done interested to place the association and that he will give the association there upon a solid basis financially, and that he will give the association there upon a solid basis financially, and that he will give the association and that he will give the association there upon a solid basis financially, and that he will give the association and that he will give the association there upon a solid basis financially, and that he will give the association and that he will give the association there upon a solid basis financially, and that he will give the association and t

No Give in Sight.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 24—The ten round fight scheduled for tonight between George Gardner and Peter Maher, was not pulled off, secause of a small house. The fighters refused to her, was not small house,

Dubuque has a "dead-head hill," a rocky eminence, overlooking the ball park and uffording a fair vantage ground for spectators who do not are to pay admission to the park. It has cut off much revenue from the Daybuque club in the past, but it will no longer. The club has leased the entire hill and will bire an officer to keep of trespassers. The club is making the number of improvements on its park. Forbes Won In Ninth. Kansas Cit, Mo., March 24--Harry Forbes tonight knocked out Johnny Kelly in the ninth round of what was scheduled to be a ten found context.

at the World's Fair at St. Louis. A ten days preceding the opening of the telegram was received today from J. championship season for Wisconsin on E. Sullivan, of New York, secretary of April 13. An offer was sent the manathe organization, in which he said he ger. It is reported that Milo Macklemhad received a cablegram from Baron Ston, Wisconsin's star hitter and fields Pierre De Coubertin of Paris, asking er, may leave the university.

Harry Gleason has concluded that

junction Could Be Procured. Grand Forks, N. Dak., March 24—A sensetion was caused last night when sensition was caused last night when the house, the ownership of which is claimed by both Mrs. John Jacobson and Phil Mett, was moved into Minnesota, despite the vigorous protests of Mett. Judge Fisk and several attorneys were routed out, but before injunction papers could be secured the house was in Minnesota.

Collision at Tremont.

Bloomington, Ill. March 24—An east bound passenger train on the Peoria branch of the Big Four ran on the side track at Tremont last night and struck, a freight train. Both engines were ver molished and much other damage was done, Eight persons were injured but none fatally.

Lewiston, Mont., March 24—At Gill Edge last night Jack Pterce shot and killed Mrs. Barney Hedigar, and a man named Patten and then killed himself. The mea had quarreled over the woman.

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citizens born right in unis

to drive a heavily loaded wagon on it without danger of tipping it over and

day and if it is not removed there while probably be some trouble in that section of the country.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

ANOTHER BIG BEEF COMBINE

Includes Packing Houses In Chicago and Elsewhere. Chicago, March 24.—The announce-

crested in hig packing companies in

Washington, March 24-The state

SOUGHT SOLACE IN SUICIDE.

lhicago.

thought it necessary he could drive through their fields or any other place in order to get along. There was one cranky old fellow on his line and Many years ago there was in the

will be the constant domains upon her for qualifies of character that are rare in women—the same qualifies which make the successful man. Women are not physically fitted for the work-a-day world, but for the home life, and the work-a-day world, but for the home life, and the william Penn bought the Indians without danger of tipping it over and the old fellow got some pieces of wood and piled them ulong that particular strip of road so that it would be impossible to drive in safety. When Croy came past there for the first time had mighty little regard for the neighborhood Indians of the state of Pennmake the successful man. Women are
make the successful man. Women are
more has never been enumerated. It
world, but for the home life, and the
After William Penn bought the

> sylvania from New York and sald that the Delawares had no right to sell that "years ago we made women of the Delawares" You see the idea of this trust was that the most contemptible thing they the obstructions and his time is up to-

could do to any enemy was to make

terference from the Indian trust was that a new treaty was made, this time with the Indians of New York. But in the end, when the war of the Reyin the end, when the war of the Revwell in order to make a living. She olution came along, the trust Indians

> organize a trust to be in accord with the right party. Maybe it is because

most desirable.

There is no high road to success, of a month ago, and I am wondering the desirable are the success.

I am reminded of this by the events of Private Berlin advices received here the first of the elevation to rank of Amport of the repeated too often. When you had the state of New York proposed barsador of Baron Mumm Von that the state of New York proposed ber of years secretary of the embassy experienced any of the hardships and vania lands. Was it on the old theory hear a woman state that she has never to come over and confiscate Pennsyl-

In times of civic dyspensia there's

many still holds his sway." Mr. Baer said that he had before where we will utilize her talent; but the large city than in their native to a large city than in their native to a large city than in their native to a large city than in their native town Usually these girls have an allowed to the state of the state of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1776, and he fead from the preparation of the state of Pennsylvania, adop town Usually these girls have an allowner, large or small, from their bor and makes wifethood and mother-propie, and live on it until they find hood her profession abandons her approximately to make money and be "art." There is very fine art in the allowed the continuing Mr. Baer said: ated code. Continuing Mr. Baer said:

from the south or west how many survive? And the few who gain a place are always anxious and ready to drop the purchment of the lawyer, the crown of Pennsylvania and made her the first of the stage queen or the pen of the industrial state, not only of the United

on the field. She is at once put lappy freside.

It is as it should be. The woman first that people of the state have the sole gram from Minister Bridgerman, at La live bright young faces and hopeful the girl who realizes this and keeps of that state. And whether we know agreed to the Brazilian modification of the grand danger of the state have the sole gram from Minister Bridgerman, at La of that state. And whether we know agreed to the Brazilian modification of the grand danger of the state have the sole gram from Minister Bridgerman, at La of the state have the sol

in the professions in New wisp that in reality she knows nothing stitutional liberty and it was on that of will always seem like a butterfly principle that Pennsylvania started her beaus requirements that not one beating out its life against a wheel.— career of statehood. Through the ugh the ere not Herself Whon Jilted.

ye are not We will Ziegler, aged 25, lately a public war of the secession we were not THE OBSERVATIONS OF MILES willing to surrender it, and we are not willing to surrender it now. We will surrender the government of the state of Pennsylvania to no one. (cheers.) willing to surrender it, and we are not

Published.

Publis And when the period of momentary

Maybe you will ask me why I have spoken as I have tonight. I answer

flood situation along the Mississippi shows decided improvement except at t point four miles south of Arkansas City, where it is said the levee is in Coster, an Austrian subject who had declared his intention of becoming an American citizen and was then kid-

THE FLOOD SITUATION

today against Conrad Mueller.

Of One Hundred Miles Won by Carl Fisher Over Bad Roads, Indianapolis, March 24—Carl G. Fisher won the \$1000 automobile race ance in little less than six hours.

Shows Improvement Except at One Point in Arkansas, Memphis, Tenn., March 24—The

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THE KEYSTONE WATCH CASE COMPANY.

Philadelphia,

Harry Glesson has concluded that he will report to Comiskey's team in of the New York team, is practicing stead of trying to play in Boston and be blacklisted.

George Van Haltren, the "old man," of the New York team, is practicing daily with the team and is in fine fettle. Van Haltren will cover center the New York Netherland. A Joliet dispatch says President M. this season.

HOUSE WAS MOVED From One State to Another Before in-

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This was how the hall-boy saved

When Judge Nelson was a candidate

for county judge he got one vote that

lege of driving him to the polis. On

Won the

ing and it was due Judge Nelson

he was not expect-

ness and courte-

ing after climbday she decided to must go through the regular channels she s mt. "vou're making altogether too!

stairs." She is still wondering why the class laughed.

The ladies of one of the local regard to small

tadtes were giving church supper and they wanted to attract the attention of the people so that they would patronize. A small boy

The boy can the belt faithfully tor an stand it no longer. She grabbed and rescued the cream and asked the lit-

de boy if he wanted anything more. The ladies declided that the nex time they needed a hoy to ring a bell they would pay him ten cents and say nothing about supper.

People sometimes have queer ideas of the law and of what is necessary Were Misled bring about tegal proceedings. A few

circuit clerk's office. The man said.

One employ a lawyer and file a suit which confront him.

and explained the other costs that called a waffer. would be incurred. As soon as the cost was mentioned the man and his wife honey?" semed to lose all their anxiety for a ach other and said they would think and in a stage whisper said; further about it and thanking the clerk left the office.

N 24 19; Prople who like to go through the terday from a distant relative and he world on the run will appreciate the is wondering what following, incident

during a rush for Read This to tickets. There was Your Wife Your Wife And Ask If a line of anxious péople

their turn, when a woman stepped up the window opened a satchel and took out a purse, closed the satchel and opened the purse, took out a dolfar and closed the purse, opened the satchel and put in the purse, closed she opened the satchel and took out and put in the purse, closed the safeh. to see if her back hair was all right and it was all right, and she was all right, and just as sweet! That was a

"Here is one that happened to a friend of mine," said a traveling man, night she came down stairs, got a sentiments. When he came back he hearse that he The Honey sald to his bride

visiting. There was one hotel in little town of which he was particularwalked into the ly boastful, its especial attraction being 'the honey three times a day.' The

office was a little surprised by the Orleans. During his unmarried days electric bell. statement and he endeavored to ex- he had been something of a masher plans to the man that in order to get among them, but he was not expecta divorce it was usually customery to ing that his past sins would rise to bell? Why, the hall-boy told me must the nerve to confess it to the judge." it was the fire alarm signal, and that

"The couple arrived at the hotel in I must not touch it except in case of due course and they were just in time fire," The man said be and his wife had for tea. He escorted his bride proudly much noise. Hereafter when you come been told that they could get a divorce to a table in the dining room and then himself the trouble of going for water, into the class room I want you to by simply asking for It at the clerk's after an admiring glance at her, look-leave your puffs and pants down-office and they wanted one right away ed quizzically round the board. There Mr. Bobb went on to explain that it was no honey on the table and none was necessary to pay \$6 to file a suit in the room. He was surprised and

"See here, said he where is my wholly to the kind- Unconsciously

"The waiter seemed at a loss us to divorce. They were quite agreeable to what to say, but finally leaned forward he is loved and ad-

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can be the matter. The message was of Twins Had in relation to the Case recent addition to of Rattles. the family of his

relative and bore evidence of the intense excitement under which the that while they were political opponsender was laboring. It was very brief, simply stating: "Twins today; more tomorrow." The recipient of the mestomorrow." The recipient of the mest your, because he was a republican and the moother hung back and said, sage is anxiously awaiting the official had started for the polls with the But I don't smoke. What I want is returns. He figures that his excited avowed intention of voting his ticket thirty cents." He pulled open his coat relative intended to convey the in-straight. He concluded that he would she gave the dollar to the ticket seller formation that he would write tomor-

An interesting problem for the sta- face, but it quickly passed and he maries tomorrow and I can't go out uned the purse, put in the quarter and tistician would be to find the amount said. "That's right my young friend, less I have a clean shirt." of energy spent in You vote your convictions and don't

Energy and witking duties. Here is one illustration of the subjeet. Work. Among guests at the hotel recently was a maiden lady from the rural districts, the young man left the vehicle the member from the Brand Headed The landlord remarked that every

"He got married a pitcher of water, and returned to her One night he spoke to her, and ask-

"But there is no bell in my room,"

"No bell in your room, madam? Pray

let me show you,"

Nelson Morris Company has Purchased the Jordan Company.

The rumor concerning the sale of the Arthur Jordan Company to the

Tuesday Manager McGrath of the Jordan company, the College of Physicians and Strageons at St. Louis, is visiting friends and relatives at Changer having just concluded the third year of his mediatives and while that is not positive.

Tuesday Manager McGrath of the Jordan company, the Jordan company, and been made. Beyond that state ment, however, he was told little. The Jordan company had perhaps fifty branch establishments in Illinois and fording and while that is not positive.

Tuesday Manager McGrath of the Jordan company, received official notice that the sale in Nome were crying out for something good to eat, and a friend lent ment, however, he was told little. The March 19 perhaps fifty branch establishments in Illinois and fording and while that is not positive at the college of the Jordan company had perhaps fifty branch establishments in Illinois and fording and while that is not positive at the college of the Jordan company had perhaps fifty branch establishments in Illinois and fording and while that is not positive at the sale in Nome were crying out for something good to eat, and a friend lent ment, however, he was told little. The March 19 perhaps fifty branch establishments in Illinois and fording and while that is not positive at the sale in Nome were crying out for something good to eat, and a friend that the people in Nome were crying out for something good to eat, and a friend that the people in Nome were crying out for something good to eat, and a friend lent ment. As a service, died suddenly Monday evening.

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on the statewark between the camera and the windaw. He said it would make no difference in the picture as long as the people kept moving, but it anyone stopped between the window and the camera for only a moment it would make a spot on the plate. Lathrop watched everyone closely and if the made a move as though they skin from an arm. It is his intention to prepare the exhibit in such a way that it may be preserved for all time. SIXTH ANNIVERSARY. if the made a move as though they

served as pastor, paid off a debt of \$30,000 on the church.

MORE FREE DELIVERY.

Macon County Will Secure a Number of New Routes.
One thousand rural free delivery routes scattered throughout the country will be established by the postoffice department on July 1. The work of apportioning these routes is now being done, and already 675 routes have been assigned in forty-

We want a divorce, me and my bride thought that would be delight. water in his hand and escorted her to as he did instead of trying to change oa, Hampshire, Irvington, Kirkland, Macon, Maple Park, Maroa, Oakley,

RUMOR CONFIRMED.

Nelson Morris Company has been of-

appearance of being strong and tough. Not infrequently one may see samples of French call skin that are no heavier.

Dr. Buxton said that one day last fall a man threw himself from the third story of a hotel on Market street, St. Louis, and was killed. There was on his person a letter he had received at Decatur. II. After the body had been at the morgue the body had been at the morgue the body had been at the morgue the call colleges for the benefit of the sludents.

It so happened that Buxton was one of the students assigned to work one of the students. A regular instantantic was brother. Norton Pringle, of Dayton, but takes a volume of Dayton, the call call success in the plate exposed for a period of the Pringle three grandchildren, and a brother. Norton Pringle, of Dayton, the plate appearance of being strong and tough. A physician of the students assigned to work one of the students assigned to work one of the students. A regular instantantic was brother. Norton Pringle, of Dayton, the plate exposed for a period of fifteen minutes. A regular instantantic was a placed at takes a work of the students assigned to work of the camera was opened and the plate exposed for a period of fifteen minutes. A regular instantantic was brother. Norton Pringle, of Dayton, the plate appearance of the students assigned to work of the students are the there were no lights on the camera was opened and the plate exposed for a period of fifteen minutes. A regular instantantic was brother. Norton Pringle, of Dayton, the plate appearance of the state of

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTE

From Railway Mail Clerks for the pastor of the First Methodist church of the city.

The newspaper account tells of the fact that Mr. Vosburg has since he served as pastor, paid off a debt of \$30,000 on the church.

The newspaper account tells of the a telegram from Chief Clerk Coder of Toledo, Ohlo, telling him to secure a suitable floral tribute for the casket of the late Norman Pringle as a suitable floral tribute for the casket of the late Norman Pringle as a suitable floral tribute for the casket of the late Norman Pringle as a suitable floral tribute for the casket of the late Norman Pringle as a suitable floral tribute for the casket of the late Norman Pringle as a suitable floral tribute for the casket of the late Norman Pringle.

republican candidate for city treasurer, has been getting The Moocher around among the tellows who years ago called him "parson." This Clean Shirt.

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ting around" is entirely unnecessary, for there is never any contest for the ousness for which Young Republican. that there is no incentive. Still, being a candidate, "the parson" went out mired by all Decatur people. It was just about noon on election day when just about noon on election day when A Decatur man got a telegram yes- enter his surrey that he met a young who wanted to take bim into a corner friend, whose father he had known and grow confidential. The candidate and resounding whacks. for years. Asking the young man if thought he would head off importuni-

> insisted the "I don't want a cigar. You see, parson, long and agreeable acquaintance with the primaries are tomorrow and I the young man's father and remarked want to get out and work for you-"That's right. Knew you were a ents the father had siways voted for good fellow. Come and smoke," urghim. The young man was a trifle ner-

and have a cigar."

shade of disappointment in the judge's dry. I want to work for you at the pri-

yous, because he was a republican and the candidate. and edged around in front of the next not deceive the judge and finally told treasurer and said, "I need that thirty

cents to get my shirt out of the laun-

If you want to know what the par-

At the meeting of the city council poils the judge said: "Now, that I have the driven you down I'll drive you back Monday night last, Alderman Jim as soon as you have voted," and as Brand, the popular

parting injunction was to vote his own sixth, off the Chronic was driven home and for all the judge could

knew he had simply taken to the polls speak. When that a man who had voted against him, but fact was commented upon he said ed her why she did not ring the bell that was the part the judge never that for several days he had been suf- in short order-" Not There take a trip through for a hall-boy to bring the water to learned. In speaking of the incident to fering with a slight attack of the grip I got into that polling place there was at his shop had continued to ust one thought in my mind and that Then he told a story. In a shop where was the kind and generous treatment he was one time employed there was

With that he look the pitcher of The thought that he would advise me Always he was sick and every time pers. he was greeted with a cheery, "Helio,

She has expert foremen to attend to through the efforts of Comrade Wil-

a man who was eternally complaining, is catching fellows who steal newspa-

"Amos Imboden," reflectively rc- I'd drink a drop of it ef I wuz you."

Bert Bobb, one of the clerks in the room girls from New York to New pointed out to her the knob of the me back home after I had told him I groan. One day he poured out his catches em, don't he, boss?" would vote against him was too much troubles to Brand and went into deshe gazed at it with horror, and for me, and I voted for him and have tails about his symptoms much to the of the office, "and you want to help then exclaimed: "Dear me, is that a never regretted it. But I did not have disgust of the blucksmith who finally him." sized him up and said, "Oh, you're not That ended the conversation, but so bad. I wouldn't be surprised if since that morning the Herald has been During the last week Newton Davis, you didn't die for two or three weeks," on his office desk every morning when After that Brand never heard further he arrives, and the schemer believes complaints from the chronic.

> 8 R R Johnny had been in rebellious mood all day long and as bed time approach- have a new little brother. He came this

ed he became more Blamed the Lord so. The many threats that had For Not 1 Making Him A been made of condign punishment Good Boy. finally culminated

in the youngster being gathered in the judge came from his residence to was buttonholed by one of the regulars of his chubby anatomy affered excel- daily." lent chances for placing many strong and resounding whacks. When the sentence was executed the youngster was he had voted and receiving a negatities and said, "That's all right, come told to get to bed, and cautioned not to forget the important matter of repeating his prayers. As Johnny knelt by his bed he was heard to say: Please dear Lord make me a good little boy; I asked you do to so the other day and you did not and that's the reason I got spanked tonight."

> He is a subscriber for the Decatu Heraid and wants his paper when he reaches his office.
> For a long time

He Gave some one had evithe Janitor dently been in the habit of stealing Hunch. it for the paper

could not be found when he wanted it ored janitor was in the habit of car- argument.' rying the paper away and he tried ruse. Calling the janitor to one side said: "See here, Joe, ducs the Herthat steals the paper. With Amos afternoon they were observed watching and you to help him, you ing along the river front, at a

the darkey and he rolled his eyes at at the mouth of the sewer. Then he the mention of some one being caught. heard him call to his friend, who had "Amos Imboden, the policeman," ex- gone on ahead:

ful. My friend knew all the dining her apartment. Entering the room, he my opinion, and then to offer to drive Bill," answered with a grunt and a peated the janitor, "Say, he surely "You bet he does," replied the head

"Children," said Aunt Mary, "you

morning while you Knew From were asleep," claimed the eldest Kid Came From.

prought him." "Who was it?" asked Aunt Mary,

In an Iowa law court an attorney

was arguing with great earnestness the midst of his argument he paus- Certain Rights ed a moment, says

and said: "I see your honor shakes his head at that statement. I desire to reaffirm its although your honor dissents."

"I have not intimated," replied the judge, "how I should construe the evidence or what my decision will be in the case, and your remark is uncall-

"You shook your head." "That may be true," the court replied, "There was a fly on my ear, and I reserved the right to remove it in any imanner I saw fit. Proceed with your

"Two countrymen," said Colone' A. ald come here? Do you see it before K. McClure, the president of the Clov-you go away? It's always gone when er club of Philadelphia, "came to the New I have hired Amos city many years ago, and Imboden to watch and catch the fellow about, seeing the sights. Late in the With Amos afternoon they were observed prowlought to be able to land that fellow where several sewers emptied into the "'Hey, Bill, here's another spring."

better'n that other one. I be durned ef

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Medical Student Prepares a Bit of

He was an Decatur yesterday and exhibited something that he is preparing to present to the high school at Decatur. It is a piece of hundred the Morris company has purchased the Morris company has purchased to use the name of the old company sive but unless its true character was made known when exhibited the average man would say it was buckskin was buckskin was buckskin to after seeing that, why it was said of some persons that they stand too, after seeing that, why it was said of some persons that they have not yet been any deeds recorded for the transfer of that property.

Indiana and while that is not positively known to be true, the inference its death was a great shock to his family as it was not known that Mr. Pringle was in bad health. In fact to use the name of the old company went with the other property and it ouse the name of the old company went with the other property and it ouse the name of the old company went with the other property and it is that the Morris company has purchased to be in the best of health several hours before his death was not known that Mr. Pringle was in bad health. In fact is several hours before his death was not known that Mr. Pringle was in bad health. In fact is several hours before his death was not known that Mr. Pringle was in bad health. In fact is several hours before his death was not known that Mr. Pringle was in bad health. In fact to use the name of the old company went with the other property and it is that the Morris company has purchased the Jordan poultry business. His death was a great shock to his family as it was not known that Mr. At that time Nome consisted of miles of tents struing along the beach miles of tents struing along the beach on lies of tents struing along the beach on lies of tents struing along the beach miles of tents struing along the beach on less that far the curber bid several hours before his death was not known that Mr.

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thing from which the pupils might galu some knowledge and he saved the

Of Dr. Vosburg in Denver Celebrated
By His Congregation.
The Rock Mountain News, a Denver
hewspaper, published an extended account of a reception which was given
in honor of the anniversary of Dr. C.
B. Vosburg, who six years ago took
charge of the First Baptist church of
that city. Dr. Vosburg formerly was
paster of the First Methodist church
of this city.

now being done, and already 675 routes have been assigned in forty-five states of the Union. The middle west is well taken care of in this respect. Of the routes already determined upon Illinois gets 32, but the remainder of the routes are mapped out. The routes decided upon will be increased when the route. The routes decided upon will be established in Illinois at Anchor, Argenta, Belvidere, Blue Mound, that service.

The train on the C. H. & D. known as ingle summer season the made \$10,000 in her little tent restaurant. The doughnuts sold for 25 train for this city if one may judge it enjoys out of this city especially on Saturday. The general impression seems to be that be routed from the patronage it enjoys out of this city especially on Saturday. The general impression seems to be that out. The routes decided upon will be established in Illinois at Anchor, that would not come here except for a train for this \$10,000 judiciously invested formed the nucleus for her present profitable business of cleaner and dyer of women's fine wearing apparel.

Found Dead In His Room By His Fam-

ily About Six O'clock Mon-day Evening.

But Had Complained of Not Feeling Very Well.

Wash, survive.

When a young man Mr. Pringle acted as manager of the old Herrell House one of the hotels of the early days. Later he served on the city police force and afterward was city marshal when that was an elective office. For the past iwenty-six years Mr. Pringle has been in the mail service. He at one time was on the Wabash railroad. For the past ifteen years he has been acting as chief clerk on the run between Toledo and St. Louis and had just finished a vaccation.

and St. Louis and had just mished a vacation.

Mr. Pringle was a veteran of the civil war and served in Company A of the Second Illinois Cavalry and also served in the Infantry. He was a member of Dunham post No. 141, G. A. R., and served several times as adjutant of the post and one turm as commander.

onmander. Mr. Pringle was widely known in Decatur and in the mail service and was held in high respect by all of his friends. The time of the funeral has not yet been announced. Coroner Dawson was notified of the death and will hold an inquest this morning. Fried Her Way to Fortune.

Nome, Alaska, three and a half years

business women got the money to start

the factory part of the work and runs that martin, who is sometimes called two shops.

"I had the gold fever when I went to Alaska" she says "but my pros-

practical means of livelihood.

"I had learned from an aunt to make good doughnuts. She was a thorough New England bousewife and set great store by cooking. I knew that the materials for doughnuts cost less than the materials for any other practical means of livelihood.

For about half an hour Mr. Pringle away with my gains before I had time

-New York Sun.

Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. Chas. Munea was completely and the friends gathered to congratusurprised yesterday morning when friends and relatives came laden with decorated with Japanese fans, umbrel-12 o'clock the long dinner table was File were in charge of the arrangespread, the table was decorated in pink spread the choice was decorated in pind and white carnations and a splendid dinner was served, many pretty pres-ents were received. All departed say-ing they enjoyed the day, and wishing happy returns of the 23rd her many hap day of March.

POST GETS HANDSOME FLAG

Comrade Martin's Efforts Result Securing Grand Army Beauti-ful Emblem.

PROGRAM AND REFRESHMENTS

The handsome silk flag purchased by contributions from the school children and business men of the city through the efforts of William Martin was presented to the Dunham Post G. A. R. last night. The presentation was made by William Martin in behalf of the school children and business men that had contributed to its purchase.

A pretty and impressive program A pretty and impressive program had been prepared for the occasion The following program was given:

Solo-Miss Grace Beadles.

Presentation of the flag—William

Response on behalf of the post—J Response on behalf of the post—J. M. Clokey.
Song—Bean's quartet.
Talk to the post—T. J. Abel.
After the program cake, coffee and sandwiches were served.
Besides the members of the post a large number of the W. C. T. U. were present and the wives of some of the veterans.

The flag is perhaps the most beautiful one in the city and was purchased

to Alaska," she says, "but my prospecting served no purpose but to eat up my little capital. A few weeks after arrival on the ground found mestranded and on the lookout for some of livelings."

told of some of the incidents that happened in the work of getting the funds and said that no one had been persuaded into giving anything and that it was given through sympathy for the cause, the school children being especially anxious to give something especially anxious to give something toward the work. The flag is valued

that the materials for goughnus costs than the materials for any other sort of cake. I heard that the people in Nome were crying out for something good to eat, and a friend lent me will be first used in the funeral of the money to go there and get the be carried at the front of the funera

had a hide like a rhinoceros. If the specimen shown yesterday is the avenue transfer of that property.

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In the statement fruitfully made. The transfer of that property.

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away with my gains before I had time to be tempted into speculations.

I expect to go back Alaska? No, but only because I am tired of adventure and enjoy having a permanent home."

—New York Sun.

I the participants in the tertaining were dressed in the native Japanese costume. The marriage ceremony itself was unique and lasted for about forty minutes. During this time the and enjoy having a permanent home."

go-between was busy serving tea and rice balls to the bridal couple, paragraph maids. ents and maids. After the ceremony the bride and m were seated in the lecture room

> of las and lenterns. served tea to the guests.
>
> Mrs. A. R. Taylor and Mrs. Daniel THESE COUNTERFEIT BILLS

Should at Once Be Detected By the Heavy Paper.

Washington, March 24—The secret service division of the treasury department has received samples of a new counterfeit of the two dollar certificates, series of 1899, check letter "C," Lyons' register, Roberts treasurer.

The counterfeit seems to have been printed from photo-etched plates on two pieces of stiff paper with slik threads between. On the back of the note the word certificate is spelled "Certificate," and public is spelled "Purlic," when "Wden," and May "Mai," The thickness of the paper should immediately attract attention.

Pittsburg, March 24-Fire this morning in the eight story building occup-ied by the McElven furniture company caused a loss of a hundred and fifty

When a man boasts of his morality

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dvanced to 1-4 to

FINLEY BARREL

Chicago, March 28.— had been enough cas here Wednesday and make the sentiment I bullish. On this busin

ness was not continue cables did not symp ere about the same a hief bear factor. Loca CORN-Corn has be-

selling of May by brok liscount under July shippers reported not the east except in a kiln dried corn. Cab graction. There was son

OATS-Oats have be has been buying by Arr selman. The Price Cu area would be an avera cere 2162 cara: estimate OPEN BOARD QUE

Chicago, March 26.— the range of options wilose: Open. High.
WHEAT—May—
72% 72%-78 72% July—
701-1 701 65-1
CORN—May—
431-1 13-1 301 361 301 307 PORK—May— \$17.82 18.17 17.80

17.27 17.00

July--17.05 RIBS-May 9.82 9,57 9.50 71 1-4. May opened 72 highest, 73 to 73 1-8; leiosed, 72 5-8 to 72 3-(cone-No. 2, No. 2 w) low, 43 1-2; No. 3, 39 to yellow, 40 1-2 to 41; leioned, 43 1-8; heavy opened, 44 1-8; heavy opened, 45 1-8; heavy opened, 47 1-8; heavy opened, 48 1-8

to 34; No. 4 white, 31 standard, 34 to 35; 3 May opened, 32 1-8 to 3

1-4; lowest, 32 1-8;

Rye—May 50. Barley—Cash 12 to 54 Flax—\$1.16 to \$1.13. New York Ma New York, March 2 ceipts, 11,000; exports, casy; No. 2 red. 78 3-8 2 red. 79 3-8 f. o. b. an ilons closed, dull at 1-8 cline, March, 81, May,

Grain at Live Liverpool, March 26— 2 red western winter, northern spring, 85, 6] Corn—Spot stendy; A

Whoat at Minn-Minneapolis, Minn, Wheat—May, 72 1-2; Ju On track: No. 1 hard, northern, 74 1-2. No. Corn-Receipts, 41,000 Corn—Receipt., 41.000 000; spot steady. No. Vator and 51 f. a. b. an vellow, 51; No. 2 white, March, jumped 3 cent snother short scale. firm at 3-8 to 3 cent March 60; May, 50 3-8 Oats—Receipts. 71.000 000. Spot steady No. 2 standard white, 42 1-2 white, 42 1-2 (white, 42 1-2

2 white, 42 1-2 to 42 3-41 to 48. Options acti at first on covering. Poultry and Pr Chicago, March 26-Cleameries 18 to 27 1-3

Eggs--Firm 13 Poultry-Steady. Tur Chickens, 10 to 13. New York, March eady, creamery, com 19 to 28 1-2. Extra 29: Renovated, 12 to 18 1-2. Eggs.—Strong fancy 1 Poultry—Alive, firm. fowls 18; dressed—firm fowls 13 1-2.

Peoria, Ill. March 26-No. 2, 39 3-4. Oats-Steady; No. 2 Grain at St. L 67 5-8; May 67 5-8, Corn—Cash 38 1-4; M Oats—Cash 32 May :

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Chicago, March 26Supplies this week have

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expensive but thing About which will never Small Boy's expensive be forgotten. The Appetite.

was hired to stand in front of the place and ring a bell. cided, to let the little fellow cut his supper than to pay him hard carned money, so a bargain of that kind was

houranda half and he rang it with a vigor worthy of one of larger size but when it came time for his reward he rang. By actual count he ate eleven speak of expensive maple syrup and he had eaten sugar from the sugar coffee he started to pour into his cup he last pitcher of cream there was in the building one of the bulles could

days ago a German and his wife

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intended to stop he would tell them to pass on. He says he has tried taking pictures in this way before and has al-

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the office, "and you want to help That ended the conversation, but ere that morning the Herald has been his effice desk every morning when armes, and the schemer believes at his ruse was a good one.

P M M "Ch.ldren" stid Aunt Mary, "you we a new little brother. He came init morning while you Knew From were asteep,"

Sign Where claimed the eldest Kid Came From, "Then I know who prought him." "Who was it asked Aunt Mary. "Why, the wilkman of course. w it on his cut, Tamilies supplied

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gumer the pause Cortain Rights lamor e sijs be Grot Bag. And Held To Them. 'I see your nonor shakes his head at

at statement. I desire to reaffirm 1th though tour honor dissents," I have not intimated," replied the dge those I should construe the evier - rol vour remark is uncall-"You to k your head"

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to the back Well, et 'taint' that one, I be durined ef d dr. a r drop of it eff t www.you."

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So Mark 126.—WHE&AT—There is being about 25 lower than at the close last week. Lighter weights have shown smaller declines. Today trade was somewhat brisk at firmer phones of the sentiment here early rather is all the close last week. Lighter weights have shown smaller declines. Today trade was somewhat brisk at firmer phones of the sentiment here early rather is an of the sentiment here early rather is an of the sentiment here early rather is sent continued today and the high side of the May. The jees, with too large a percentage of heavy and ordinary cattle.

Hose—Despite a large failing on in receipts this week and foullish tendencies, which continued today and the high side of the market week and buillish tendencies were no better, sales because it is a sent one time to compare the market is still higher than the proposed to the promise. Clearances were sent the being side at \$6.56 to \$7.70.

Sheep—The market is still higher the being side with the close there was a figure being active demands from all classes of buyers. Lambs are wanted to the fiber last to Love as sentiment continued where the promise clearances were sold than making the extremely and \$6.50 to \$7.70.

Sheep—The market is still higher the being sold freely at \$3 to \$7 end percentage of the promise clear to the promise clearance were promised to the promise clear to the p

of the first have been firm with an complete firm with an trade, The standard to the help of Patten standard to five lower. Range, \$6.90 to is a general (ommission trade, The aket has had the help of Patten ig of both May and July. These them buying by Armour and Counth an The Price Current sald oats would be an average. The receipts (1982 cars; estimate 215. Cash marme banged to 1-2c higher. Clear-37,000 bu.

OPEN BOARD QUOTATIONS.

By Keister & Kretzinger, 425 Powers Building, Old Phone 93, New 43. thicago, March 26.—Following is ringe of options with yesterday's

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Grain at Liverpool.
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mark Champaign is visit ing her sisten, Mrs. W. P. Davidson, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. S. R. Suffern of Decatur is visith his parents.

Theodors Kinney has moved on the Henry Dick farm.

Mass Anna Palmer of the University of Illinois spent Sunday at home with hear short stale.

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LaPlace.

The band boys met Tuesday evening and reorganized. They have secured a hall and will again go to work.

Miss Minnie Gossman went to Bloomington Thursday to attend the teachers' association and visit with felends.

Frank Chenoweth 2

morting.

Harvey Hook delivered hogs to wook Wolles, the boy that has moved on the Henry Dick farm.

Miss Anna Palmer of the Universi

Poultry and Produce. hougo. March 26—Butter—Firm. imeries 18 to 27 1-2. Dafties, 14 to Poultry-Steady, Turkeys 15 to 17.

thickens, 10 to 13. York, March 26—Butter— creamery, common to choice, 28 1-2. Extra 29; held, 15 to 24. rated, 12 to 18 1-2. Figs.—Strong fancy 14 1-2. Finding.—Alive, firm. Turkeys 15; Poulity—Alive, firm. Turkeys 15; 18 13 dressed—firmer, Turkeys 16;

Grain at Peoria.

Pooris Ill, March 26—Corn—Steady;

One-Steady: No. 3 white, 32. Grain at St. Louis.

St Louis, March 26—Wheat—Cash Coin -Cash 38 1-4; May 38 2-4. Oats--Cash 32. May 32.

Chicago March 26—Cattle—Large Forsyth Sunday.

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Missis Maude Rambo will spend about Felegraph.

thinged to half a cent higher But the highest reported nothing done with the rest except in a small way with the rest except in a small way with thin dired corn. Cables were up a return There was some contract corn at the Armour private houses—32,—6 feeders, \$2.35 to \$4.65; cows and heifers, \$2.35 to \$4.65; cow

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Furnished by George T. Sullivan, 327-328 Powers Building, Both Phones 149.

Chicago, March 26—We had our Thursday drive, per my yesterday's letter and outside of New York Central and Pennsylvania the general list did well, with a firm closing and sharp raily from the lowest prices. Southern Pacific was weak early, talhed to 64 5-8 on excellent buying St. Paul recovered a trifle also. Atchison, Union, Reading and the general list with the exception of the two giltedged investment securities which mentioned in the forepart of the latter.

March 25.

Prairie Hall.

Mrs. Nannel Jones of Decatur visited friends here last week.

John Pasley lost a fine horse last Stunday.

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In fair supply.

Demand was moderate, Amal Copper on March 5th when copper was selling at 74, and on all bulges since, I have advised the sale of this stock for 67. In the letter of March 5th at the bottom you will notice that I called attention to the fact that copper would break back to 67. The low price today on the New York stock exchange was T. Sargent from Brocton moved to

Decatur	Market	8.	
Wab. Pfd 50}	50%	492	60
Ill. Cen138	1384	138	138
L & N 120	120	118	11
So. Pac 631	641	623	64
Un. Pac 914	914	904	91
Mo. Pat1073	1084	1078	107
Rock Island434	444	431	44
St. Paul 165	165#	164,	164
Copper 68	688	663	68
Sugar125	1251	1244	125

ll. Cen 138 Vab. Pfd 50}	138) 50 %	138 49g	1381 60
Decatur Poultry, L	ive We	ight.	90
Springa			9a
Curkeys			10c
Ducks		• • • • • •	10c

spot of local demand.

NEARBY TOWNS

has been the guest of Henry Bod-well the past few days.

Quite a number from here will at-Quite a number from here will attend the special exercises at the U. Harvey Eagan, Vella Ulrey, Mil of I. this week, among them are Mesdames E. G. Knight, J. E. Andrews and Hement Saturday to attend the teach-

Forsyth.
Miss Mary Parkhurst is visiting F.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McKinley gave a dance to a large number of their friends Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rixler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Annu Glosser.

Decatur visitors Saturday were Misses Millikin, Maude Benton, Roxle Stevens, Cleo Barber, Esther McKinley, Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Sterns, Mrs. 1..ser and daughter Evn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McKinley gave do town.

Mrs. Harry Eagan and children left Friday for their new home in Mt. Auburn. Their goods were shipped a few days previous.

On Monday Supt. McIntosh held the central examination at this place. There were four schools represented. Prairie Dell with five pupils, Center, six, Linton, one, La Place nineteen. In the

Big Lot of Supplies

And daughter Eva.

And daughter Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton returned home ther, one, La Place nineteen. In the after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Beventh year work, Wm. Derr made the highest average, 88 7-9. Tenth Wight in Decatur, Karl Hoover of Maroa visited in the highest 88 3-4.

Churchen Requirements.

School after a week's vacation.

Job Parkhurst of Boody was in our village Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Gonterman visited her mo-

lowing officers were nominated:
Republican—Assessor—David Doner
Collector—T. A. Dickson.
Town clerk—G. L. Marlowe.
Commissioners—Chas. Gifford Commissioners—Chas. Gifford
Constable—S. F. Towers,
Democrat—Assessor—Mac. Ryan,
Collector—James Foley,
Town Clerk—George Stocks.
(ommissioner—J. D. Winings,
About thirty fellows from here had
to go to Sullivan Thursday to attend

Prairie Hall.

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John Pasiey lost a fine horse last

im serubs had a game of base ball last Sunday. Walter Ames made a business trip to

Rille Landacre will move to Mt.

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago C

Mr. Wilson and wife of Hammond,
we evisiting B. F. Landgreb Monday
and Tuesday.
The democrats held their primary
officers. Clerk, John Shay, assessor,
C. W. Mosser; collector, E. Ryan; commissioner of highway, W. H. Shonkwiler and justice of the peace they left
vacant.

M. T. Johnson and wife of sunday, visited W. L. Johnson over Sunday,

coia. Mrs Carrie Gunn and children de-parted for Bitter Creek, Wyoming, Wednesday, where her husband is

w. K. Davidson.
The play "A Woman's Honor" was played at the opera house Monday night by the home talent for the firencen's benefit, was a perfect success both financially and otherwise, clearing about \$100 for the fire company.

March 25.

home in Warrensburg Wednesday atter a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Underwood.

Mr. Eagan spent Sunday with the family of his son, Harry, at Mt. Au-Miss Mary Parkhurst is visiting F.
Bowdens.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McKinley gave

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

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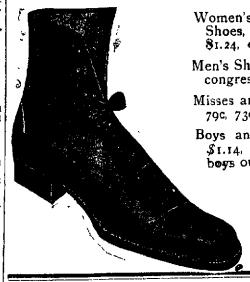
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THE MIDDLE STORE =

a week visiting friends and relatives in Decatur, March 26.

Mrs. Ed. Kitch received the sadnews that her sister, Mrs. Maude Taylor had died on smallpox in the isolation hospital at Springfield.

Mrs. N. B. Roberts

ill.
C. A. Hall has rheumutism.
The Endeavor program Sunday evening was a good one. Papers were read by Mrs. Parker, Misses Minerva Stahl, Bettle Kapp, Blanche Durflinger Myrtle Boone, Ella Pritchett, Special music was rendered. Rev. Parker fed the meeting and made some excellent remarks.

the meeting and appropriate the meeting and appropriate the subject which Rev. Coombs will discourse upon next Sunday evening at the M. E. next Sunday evening at the M. Dechurch.

Born Sunday, March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mockbee; a daughter.

Removals this week Rial B. Conoway to Long Point, Wm. Hignite to A. C. Hawk's farm; Mr. Landers to Dawson;

quite ill but is better.

REVIVAL OF ONE-ACT PLAYS.

Miss Katie Barry and Aubrey Boucicault Start Rehearsals This Week. Miss Katie Barry of "The Chinese Miss Katie Barry of "The Chinese use the pistol but the rest of the team thousand Aubrey Boucicault, who recently ended his season in "Heidelberg," are to start rehearsals this week at the Herald Square theater for a revival of several short plays. These plays will be presented later in the spring, problems that the transport of the team of the proper time in the exercises came Whitney pulled out the revolver and tried to shoot it toward the floor but some one accidentally struck be presented later in the spring, problems that the moment was leveled into the transport of the team of the pistol being dischargement was the transport of the team of the pistol being dischargement was the transport of the team of the pistol being the transport of the team of the pistol being dischargement. and a supporting company composed

The idea originated with Miss Barry, who broached the matter to Weedon Grossmith when that actor was in this city in 'The Night of the Party.' Miss Barrry had played in "A Bit of Oowell suddenly placed his hands over his eyes and as soon as it was realizables of the playlets, several seasons ago at matiness in London, and she conceived the idea of reviving them with Weedon Grossmith. When that actor went home she had given up the actor went his eyes and as soon as it was assisted to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was assisted to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was assisted to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was assisted to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was assisted to an ante room. Dr. J. H. Burke was assisted to an anter soon at the time and as a conceived the had been hurt he was assisted to an anter soon. Dr. J. H.

when she appeared in this country, supported by Felix Morris and afterward by Weedon Grossmith. The date for the presentation of the first of the dressed the wound.

Sensational Reports.

And Fired Blank Cartridge Into Jesse Dowell's Face.

A pistol, a blank cartridge and a candidate for initiation caused a bad powder bum for Jesse Dowell and a few moments uneasiness for the members of Easterly Camp No. 1626, M. W. of A.

Mrs. Peter Mockbee, a daughter.
Removals this week Rial B. Conoway to Long Point, Wm. Highite to A. C. Hawk's farm; Mr. Landers to Dawson; Howard Carr to the Ulrich farm near Calamus lake.
Mrs. Ben Venuto is able to be out after a long lilness.
Willie Stinnett is convelescent.
Prof. Lockhart was absent from school several days on account of insess.
Miss Lusy Williams and Miss Ruth Shewmaker have both recovered from illnesses.
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mainly in charge of the initiation and they were assisted by a team composed of other members.

Mr. Hall gave to Whitney a pistol loaded with a blank cartridge and at a cortain time Whitney was to draw the pistol and point it toward the floor and pull the trigger. Dowell knew all about the plans to use the pistol but the rest of the team

ably by the two above named players, ed just at that moment was leveled toward Dowell who was standing in of Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Thomas Q. Seabrooke and William Burress of "A Chinese Honeymoon," and Miss Minnie lodged in the flesh on the left side of Dupree.

The plays are to be one-act pieces, with which most of the small and select company are thoroughly familiar. head and tyelids were burned in spots. No serious results will follow the accident but Mr. Dowell will have a very

held a conference with him and de- not dangerous the initiation was con cided to carry out her original inten-tion with a new cast.

Mr. Boucicault will stage the plays
that will be revived and will also act.

The principals in the affair and the

When members of the lodge left the today.

SHOT IN THE FACE

hall and telephoned for doctors the report that an accident had occurred was spread about the city. There were all kinds of rumors and the story was affoot that some one had been killed. Men who had heard the story gathered about the bottom of the stairway of the lodge hall endeavoring to learn something of the accident from those who left the place.

The meeting was held in the Odd Fellows hall on the third floor of the Lyons building at the corner of North Main and William streets.

WANT THE SALE SET ABIDE.

Recent Invitations. Electrically heated gloves and shoes are proposed for motormen.

A cautious aeronaut, Herr Gustav Koch, of Berlin proposes to construct a boat which will be able to fly. The experiments, he says, will be ducted on water by means of which the danger of cross country trial trips

This country invented the parlor, sleeping and dining cars, the pressed steel freight car, many of the

cakes and spread them with a thin layer of caviar; roll them and cut them in slices; heat before serving and sprinkle with little sweet red-pepper.

Scald two or three sweet red peppers, skin them and mash to a pulp. Cut pieces of toast into cubes, spread them with the pepper pulp, then cover this with a layer of the caviar. Place in in a dish and gurnish with chopped egg, chives and parsley and serve. It makes a very good luncheon or supper dish.

Caviar Sticks,
Take small sized bread sticks, split them lengthwise and spread with ca-viar. Very appropriate to serve at luncheon with plain lettuce salad.

WRECK DUE TO DEFECTIVE FROG

Memphis, Tenn., arch 25—The river commission, and subsequently amend-situation here is rapidly assuming normal proportions and the anxiety is is essentially the bill prepared f. om mal proportions and the anxiety is is essentially the bill prepared from practically ended. Some uneariness is the suggestions made by Cassatt, Morelt for St. Francis levees, Arkinsas.

A siren's voice in the choir cannot cover a sinner's vice.

HONOR OF MISS ROOSEVELT

whith a new cast.

Mr. Boucicault will stage the plays that will be revived and will also act the parts that Grossmith would have played had he remained in this city. Miss Barry has all the manuscripts, and is most enthusiastic about the artistic success that she is sure will attend these revivals. Most of the pleces were used by Miss Rosina Vokes when she appeared in this country, supported by Felix Morris and after.

Whitney, one other candidate, George Tuttle, was initiated. The principals in the affair and the members of the lodge all regretted that the accident had happened but they all the

Must Support Claims With Affidavits When Hearing is Held.

The sale of the land known as the Downing property will not straight the plaintiff in the partition suit of Maud Patin vs. C. O. Downing et al. can have it set aside. Under an order

will be avoided.

There is no reliable method of preserving rubber except by keeping it in a damp place and away from the air.

There is no reliable method of preserving rubber except by keeping it in a damp place and away from the air.

The danger of cross country it in trips and Paul vs. C. Downing of the person was deep under the country in the sale was made two weeks ago and greatly to the surprise of the persons who were watching the proceedings to get a line on values. the 150 acres were bid in for \$87 per ere.
The land was owned by the three

was brewing in cotton.

| Sugar | 15 | 154 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125

Pancakes With Caviar.

Bake some very him French pancakes and spread them with a thin lay-

The hearing on this bill will be some

A RAILROAD MEASURE.

Draft of the Elkins Law Was Supplied by Three Magnatos, Chicago, March 25—During a meet-ing of the Western railway executive Dozen Injured in Wabash Accident
West of River.
St. Louis, March 25—Passenger train
No. 4 on the Wabash, Kausas City to
St. Louis, jumped the track at Elmpoint 30 miles west of here today injuring a dozen persons, none seriously.
All were able to continue their journey,
A dozen women were cut about the
face by flying glass. The wreck was due

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ton and Kenna, after repeated conter-ences at the executive mansion.

Refuses Dissolution of Injunction Reatraining Election Board.
Chicago, March 25—In an opinion deilvered today Judge Hancey denied a
motion to dissolve the injunction secured by William Lorimer restraining
the board of election commissioners from proceeding to count the ballots cast in the sixth congressional district last fall.

HANECY DENIES MOTION

panied by Governor Hunt and family.

C. V. Wysong of Mansfield, Ill., who has been in the city visiting his father, A. J. Wysong, will return home today.

C. Wysong, will return home will eventually be the largest in the construction of the Masonic home at Sullivan, Ill., was a warded today.

C. Wysong, will return home will eventually be the largest in the today.

Rev. Penhallegon Pays Pretty Tribute to the Life of the Late George D. Haworth.

BERVICES WERE VERY SIMPLE

Relatives and Few Friends Attend-Burial in Greenwood.

The functal of the late Geo. Haworth vas held Thursday afternoon at 2 yellock from the residence of Mrs. J. W. Hawotth on North Jackson street. Only the founds and relatives were present. Mr. Hudson Tuttle of Berlin Heights, Ohio, who was one of Mr. Haworth's favorite authors, was to have conducted the services but on account of not being able to arrange his business affairs in time be was his business affairs in time

is life worth living! This ques-tion we all ask somer or later. If life simply means to be horn, to be tocked for a time in a cladle, to play for a time, to go to school for a little while. to bear builders, to light battles, to meet difficulties, to suffer disappointments, to die and be carried to the grave, then life is hardly worth the while. But it life is a common time to be a common time. less career, the seed time of which eteratty is the harvest, the school time in which we learn lessons which shall avail us in the by and by, the hall avail us in the by and by, the pen door for large opportunities, the med beckoning us to boundless possi-lities, they constituted. billies, then emphatically he is when living. Our friend who hes here at rest took the latter view of life. He did not divide human existence up into sections, labeling one iffy, another death, another eternity, rather he believed in life as a whole--a unity. For forty years he has been a pronounced spirituitist immortality was not & belief but a reality, on actual

venth chapter of the book of Revelaexpressed his philosophy of verifiers of German philosophy but he vent further than most of them. He believed that theory was in the world finding its exemplification material things but in mot only in material things but in mental, moral, social and political. In-deed he was an optimist, believing that the trend of things was upward forward. e was of a long line of Quicker

those sturdy traits which were haracteristic of hun. Those who knew will bear testimony to the fact that he was not only a man of strong conviction and sterling qualitles, but was simple in his tastes and to estentation or display. domestic circle. Home was his "holy

or nodes.

"During the many years of his married life he was excely absent from home unless accompanied by his wife. The invisible wall that surrounded the min their home life had foundation in the earth and its bat-They were to each to of the eye and the trong faith in their reality he lived messenger of God to call him into the sphere which he fully believed to be "Just as the last frosts of

were gone and the balmy spring had begun to make itself felt and nature, which had been asleep was waking to now life and bounty he opened his eyes upon the springtime of a life immor

AN EASY JOB THIS TIME

Sheriff Not Alarmed About Getting Service in the Asphalt Injunction Case.

THE PAPERS NOT YET SERVED

When the sheriff's officers have a summons for a defendant in a law suit they generally like to go after the man as quickly us possible. It is often that a defendant, when it becomes known that there is a suit against him, will manage to yet away. domes known that there is a suit against him, will manage to get away and excape service but there is now one suit pending in which the defendants must simply wait until they are served and cannot very well help

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City people who are compelled to rive in the country and that the far-ners are justified in making the kicks they have been registering lately about the condition of the roads. the condition of the roads.

Some of the Decatur people had a taste of what it is to live in the country in the spring time when they attended a funeral held a tew days ago several miles from the city. A big urriage belonging to one of the unertaker- got stuck in the mud and he double tree was broken.

Fred Baldwin had more trouble than anyone. He was in the deep mud in his imabout and the horse pulled so hard to get out of the mud that the single tree was pulled loose. Fred was stalled. He looked over the edge of vehicle and saw below him muc I hoot deep. He thought of all sorts of things to say to himself but there was nothing else to do but get out in He thought of all sorts the mud. He happened to have a heavy neck strap in his buggy and this he used to tie the single tree and get back to the city but he sorry looking man when he go through. He had to tramp around i the deep mild and he was covered with black Macon county soil. Mr. Baldwin says the next time he drives in the ountry it will be when the dust is

SENATOR HOAR'S TASTE.

No other senator of Mr.

standing lives so simple as he.

They Are Extremely Simple-Doesn't Mix In Society.

Hoar's

taining, and takes small part in the briefly stated: social life of the capital. Indeed, his astes lead him very little in the direction of companionship with his fel- the president of the United States will the diminutive study for which he conings, where he will read a good book far into the night while other men generally are sleeping or making mer-His favorite subject is history fact to him.

"The twelfth chapter of the book of for the sake of amassing a knowledge Ecclestastos, the lifteenth chapter of or the sake of amassing a knowledge for the sake of ourselated facts, but in the spirit the first book of Corinthuans, and the and with the zest of a philosopher and with the zest of a philosopher tracing through the stories of the writ- tion and his long drive from the formten page the motives of the men who er to the latter place will afford ex-They have shaped events in all ages, the influence of these events on national haracter, and the logic of the effects has been approved in which have flowed from divers causes.

> attitude on the question of imperialism from the moment its outcroppings were first discernible in the sequel of our war with Spain. It cost him sin- Fifty Tone of Rails Ordered Here for cere grief to part company with his party on this issue. It grieved him of his party had been such as to force comparatively or even quite alone sense, an inheritance with his blood. their little all and bade farewell to clations to come as pilgrims to a strange and forbidding shore, for the sake of maintaining their right who hewed and ploughed and fought powerful odds: who, though bred in the cold and calculating atmosphere of the for Decatur from Ft, Wayne, north, stood shoulder to shoulder with W. B. McKinley." north, stood shoulder to Shoulder with war, but shot them down in another, how could be have faltered at thought of isolation as a penalty following his conscience?-Francis E.

in all ages lead up to the same or cor-

responding consummations.

Leupp, in The Pligrim for March.

Creek Louisians, August 22rd, lowd, lowd and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Elling to Decatur people.

Miss Lillian King and Mrs. Harry Creek ang the following pieces which had been the favorites of Mr. Haworth Mrs. Commissioners.

There is a probability that the order Which was to be issued by the state of Pure Delight." "There is a Land Mine Eyes Hath Seen."

Mine Eyes Hath Seen."

Mr. Haworth's four nephews, Frank, Harry and Luther Roby a by the other members. A. L. French of Chapin another member has expressed himself as hardly satisfied with so great a reduction and Col. El-wood, the third member of the commission, has not been in attendance at the meetings of the board for some time. It s therefore probable that the order may be modified before being made

HAD A FALL OF SEVEN FEET

Little Son of Sheriff Thrift F Through Window Striking Head on Iron Grating.

CUT A GASH FIVE INCHES LONG.

Some City People Will Support Any thing They Say About the Roads.

HIS ACCEPTANCE OF PLAN DECISION IN ANOTHER WEEK. IT WILL BE INFORMAL AFFAIR. VALUED AT MORE THAN \$20,000.

Telegraphed to the City By Secretary

As to Plan Under Which Work Will Three Days Will be Allowed Public Be Prosecuted.

Loeb on Thursday.

a reply was received asking that the fact that the representatives of university portion of the program be orbited. This program called for the speech at the dedication, another in the business center and a third at the station. A more detailed statement was sent to Mr. Loeb together with the statement that the proposed speech in the business center could be left out. This settled the matter to the president's satisfaction. Thursday when Messrs D. S. and the Traction company were asked if their company to the Traction of the business center and a third at the proposed speech in the business center could be left out. This settled the matter to the president's satisfaction. Thursday would not in the least cause them to hesitate. The company they representatives of the members of the board did not discuss the details of the opening further will be more discuss the details of the opening further than to decide that there will be no regular exercises. It is likely that there will be a formal opening lasting there will be a formal opening lasting there will be for the grown people and the third day for the children. By having the opening continued over three days evoluting the continuous ovation with becoming dignity.

It was often declared that men carrying with them the mutional emblem. In president's satisfaction. Thursday

"Program is approved." That settles the entire question and His lelsure usually finds him in] have a part in the dedication of Decatur's handsome new university. No so thoroughly to the fact that the Truction com-It will afford pany already had a power house so other plan would have so thoroughly the greatest possible number of people an opportunity to see and hear the chief executive. be president will consent to speak in speak at the university and the sta-

Postmaster Calhoun will shortly an-The records of the past he thus util- nounce the names of the committee lizes for purposes of prophecy and the to have charge of working out the guidance of his own generation. 11e details and preparing for an elaborate is a firm believe" in the theory that reception. history moves in cycles, not by acci- biggest days in the history of the city.

dent, but because the same conditions n all ages lead up to the same or cor-esponding consummations.

This will explain, for instance, his

the McKinley Decatur-Spr field Line.

To stand WILL GO OUT GREEN STREET

By Winter.

all arrive soon after the first.

There has been so much talk about

ARCHITECT PATTON PLEASED

Satisfied With the Progress That is Being Made on University.

Architect Patton of The James Millikin university who has spent the past two days in the city looking over the work started for home yesterday well pleased with the progress that has been made on the buildings. He feels that there is much to preise and uses.

one suit pending in which the defendants must simply wait until they are made and the sumply the suit of a munipunction to restrain the collection of the assessment has company. They include the county clerk, the city can be first and the county clerk. The count can be first and the co

Some City Poople Will Support Any. MEETS APPROVAL THE RACE IS A GO LIBRARY MOVING THE WAR EAGLE

The public library will probably be

rest of the furniture for the

the street to the sidewalk

time stated.

o the building.

There are a good many little things

The yard about the building is to be

There will be two steps where car-

terrace on the level with the walk.

return them to the new library.

while the moving is being done.

ing the books. It will be necessary to

ALL PASSENGERS WERE LUCKY

the lower berth of a compartment car. He felt a sudden twist of the car, then

a bumpty, bump over the ties for a second or two and before he could get out of his berth the car turned over

on its side and he was buried beneath

all of the bed clothes and everything

else movable that was in the compart

side the track until a relief train

GOSSIP OF THE STREET.

D. S. Shellabarger

President Roosevelt Consents to Speak at the Dedication of the Mil
| Description Company Plans Are Not to be Abandoned Because of Other likin University. | Will Occur About April 15, and the History of the Famous Wisconsin Bird Opening Will Come About Two Weeks Later. | Will Occur About April 15, and the History of the Famous Wisconsin Bird Opening Will Come About Two Weeks Later. | Will Occur About April 15, and the History of the Famous Wisconsin Bird Opening Will Come About Two Weeks Later. | Will Occur About April 15, and the History of the Famous Wisconsin Bird Opening Will Come About Two Weeks Later. | Will Occur About April 15, and the History of the Famous Wisconsin Bird Opening Will Come About Two Weeks Later. | Will Occur About Two Weeks Later. | Will Occur About Two Weeks Later. | Will Occur About Two Will Opening Will Openin

The construction race between the claim a settled fact that President Roosevelt will dedicate the James Millikin University on June 4th. Until Thursday there had been a slight Medicady the statement was made doubt of the ability of the local committee to carry out the program as suggested by the Herald. The people of Decatur were willing but there was a possibility that the president might not find it possible. In response to the first telegram sent to Secretary Loeb a reply was received asking that the university portion of the program be announced that that company would need to the mean in charge of the execution of the men in charge of the execution to the men in charge of the execution of the men in charge of the execution of the men in charge of the execution to the men in charge of the execution of the men in charge of the moved from the Powers building to the moved from the Dibrary buildin

Washington he does not keep house, afternoon Postmaster Calhoun received hesitate.
Hence, of course, he does no entera telegram from Secretary Loeb which sented had determined to build thriefly stated. Springfield from this city and that plan would be adhered to and they declared that they believed that the at once be moved. The stacks for the at once be moved. The stacks for the Traction company would be the city.
W. L. Shellabarger called attention

> local lines now operated, it could fur-nish power sufficient for twelve or The chances are that fifteen miles of interurban road. On the theory that the business center of the city on the could be commenced at Decatur and he day of his visit. At any rate he will pointed out that while the constructions and the station work was under way the Traction company could operate a line from this city to Niantic. The power house will now furnish 600 horse power and all that would be needed for Washington tween Decatur and Springfield. It is not the intention to

however, on the power station as it now exists. More powerful machinery would be added to that plant for there is ample space there for machines of 1000 horse power. If that plan did not prove satisfactory the company would increase their house room by erecting presented and ordered the renewal of another building on the lot adjoining some of the books which were worn. another building on the lot adjoining their present power station or rather by making an addition to it.

Before the end of pext week there will be something positive known thout the plan. At present there is in option on the right to purchase the present of the present there is in option on the right to purchase the present there is in option on the right to purchase the present there is in option on the right to purchase the present and ordered the renewal of the books which were worn. The fiction and juvenile books wear out more quickly than any of the other presents and it is often necessary for the volumes of this kind to be renewed.

Traction company and consolidate it with the company which proposes to build the new interurban. ion expires on April 1. Owners of the Traction company are rather indifferent about the success of the promoters and in fact will be quite well satisfied if they permit the option to expire without doing anything, in which event the men owning the Traction company will finance the project themselves.

In either event the expectation is

reresidding shore, for the intermediate to take on an appearance of reality Thurst in their own fashion; and ploughed and fought independence against who, though bred in the lating atmosphere of t with the exception of the West Eldorado street line and the work within the city as a rule is slow and they for Decatur from Pt. Wayne.

This means that soon the first shipment of rails will arrive in Decatur.

Mr. McKinley some months ago placed an order for 100 miles of rails and some of these will be sent to this city.

This lot of fifty tons will simply be the first shipment and other shipments will arrive soon after the first.

NEW METHOD NEEDED

neral public facts has Mine Inspector Taylor Taiks About At.

between Decatur and Springfield before snow files again.

It has been fully decided to run the
road west out of the city on Green
street but the right of way in the
country has not yet been fully determined upon. The raits when they arrive will be distributed along Green
streets to that they will be ready to
lay as soon as the work begins

Mr. Bixby has received a letter
from W. H. Tarrant, the civil engineer, stating that he will be back in Decatur Friday to continue the work of
surveying for the road. Mr. Tarrant
has been at Champaign looking after
the building of the road at that place.

ACCULTECT DATION DELECTOR explosion occurred the powder was blown out in the level to explode. The miners of the Eighth district were intensely interested in his report. It is the first accident in the third Illinois

Barnum's Offer of That Sum For Old Abe Was Refused.

When in the summer of 1861, the call

rying with them the national emblem of becoming familiar with the place. As soon as the contractor says that of victory could never suffer defeat; which prediction proved true.

They had not long to wait for active service, for, five days after breaking books have arrived and are being put to have cars running into the capital in place and the chairs are already camp, they engaged in the battle of here and are now in storage. The Abe was wildly excited, but soon calmed down and never after showed that sort, you know, but I tell him that building has been fluished and will be vell equipped that in addition to the shipped as soon as the board gives the any signs of fear. He delighted in danger and seemed to bear a charmed life. Enveloped in smoke and surrounded by shot and shell, his shrill scream was yet to be done in the building but the heard above the din of battle, inspiring contractors expect to hurry such work and have the building ready at the his comrades to greater chorts and nore dauntless courage, until they besame known as the "Invincibles." sodded and stone steps leading up from

battle of Corinth, the regiment was greatly alarmed for fear they had lost built. These steps will be the same their mascot. Sterling Price, the conwidth as the steps from the sidewalk ederate general, had given orders that Old Abe must be shot or taken prisriages can stop and then a concrete rather capture that bird than a whole bridage. A continuous fire was direct-The board at the meeting Thursday ed toward him, and a minnle ball cut night allowed some bills which were the string that conuned him to his perch. He soured far away and disappeared in the heavens, but after a v relieved to see him returning to his accustomed place. He was regarded with awe and dread by the opposing forces, and it is related than in one engagement when our men began to lose ground the eagle, seeing the dan-There are 21,000 volumes in the library to be moved and it will be quite ger, with a mightly effort broke the a, task to get all the books from one restraining cord, and flying directly building to the other. In order to into the confederate lines flapped ins make matters easier for the librarian wings in the face of the enemy and and her assistants, arrangements will be made to allow the patrons of the uttered his piercing screams till they broken in confusion and fled, when library to take out on one ticket more conquering hero returned in than the usual number of books and

The case is on record, where a renet this way the public will assist in movgiving his reason that he could not one happy day he, the precise, careful close the library for about two weeks ight against the American eagle.

son, Mississippi, the soldier bird was ness saved him from being caught in WAS IN A RAILROAD WRECK n the front ranks with his regiment, and he bore his part in the terrible Although Sleeping Car in Which He Rode, Turned Over, D. S. Shella-barger Escaped Unhurt.

slege of Vicksburg. Old Abe, with his heavy perch, was through all the vicissitudes of war, ut, though the soldiers often suffere for food. It was seldom that Old Abewent hungry, for the whole regiment would sometimes turn out to eatch a D. S. Sheinbarger has retained the measter a visit in Kansas City. Ho was a passenger on the Wabish express train which was wrecked near St. Charles, Mo., early Wednesday

The brilliant victory at Hurricane. Creek, Louisiana, August 23rd, 1504 military career. He had been in the upstairs. Our guests, being slightly thickest of the fight in twenty-five sedeaf did not know that he had entered vere battles and as many skirmishes but I was determined not to let him

expired, and the eagle company was companions, and, interesting my remustered out, the question naturally creant husband, told him that Mr. and arose as to what should be done with Mrs. B. were visiting us. The disgusted when entering upon new and untried experiences, he had excited great curiosity and interest, but his journey home, his head grown white in his they are coming tonight!'
country's service, was a triumphal "'Yes, dear,' I answered, aweetly and country's service, was a triumphal march. He was received at Madison

ment.

A moment after he had disentangled himself from beneath the clothing ceremonies, on September 26th, 1864, which had been tumbled over upon him, he heard some one clambering over the top of the car and the next moment some one kicked the glass from the window directly over his reunions and public demonstrations, where he was always the center of where he was always the center of the content of the cont from the window directly over his reunions and public demonstrations, head. Against that he protested but the brakeman poked his head through the window and explained that it was necessary for two reasons: First on account of the gas which might possibly be escaping and in order that there would be a way out for the presence. would be a way out for the passengers. Being assured that the coaches were steamheated and that there was no soldier's relief fund.

steamheated and that there was no soldier's relief fund.

danger from fire, the Decatur man He occupied a prominent position stayed to hunt out his clothing. He in agricultural hall, at the Philadelphia Centennia, where he was con-stantly surrounded with crowds of adound everything but one shoe, put on his clothes and astonished himself by the activity he displayed in climbing through the window above.

There was a passenger in the sleeper with Mr. Shellabarger, a man who was said to be 94 years old. There was some difficulty in getting the old man through the window and then down a ladder from his perch on the side of the car. With pillows and cushions he was made comfortable beside of the track until a relief train the activity he displayed in climbing mirers. During the winter of 1878-79 he spent two delightful months in Boston in the interest of the Old South Church.

Old Abe was a magnificent bird. His wings measured six feet and a half from tip to tip; his plumage was a beautiful chocolate with a golden luster, his tail white with black anots. rails but all of the cars did. At that point the track was on an embankment about four feel high. The bodies of the steeping cars broke from the trucks and fell on their sides at the foot of the embankment while the trucks remained on the embankment.

quick to recent an insult, and wee to the stranger who dared to trifle with

"If I had my way," said a man who was an earnest advocate of the Green River Asphalt company last fall, "the company would take up every foot of the work they put down. It looks to me like it was absolutely worthless and I don't believe that the street can accordance of safety, but It be repaired so that it will make an ac-ceptable job. People ought not to be compelled to pay for any such work. was taken to a place of safety, but it was too late. The smoke he inhaled af-fected his lungs, and he went into a The company gave a bond guarantee-ing a good street and if they can't furnish it their bend ought to be de-clared forfeited." rapid decline, and died March 26th, 1881, in the arms of his devoted attendant.

The news of his death was received with universal regret and war-scarred voterans were not ashamed of the tears hat rolled down their bronzed cheeks as they talked together of their old

The faxidermist exerted his utmost skill in preserving the majestic poise of the head, and graceful curve of the neck, so familiar to those who knew Old Abe in life, and he can now be seen in the War Museum, in the capitol at Madison, an object of unfalling interest to the tourist .- Four-Track News.

CLUB WOMEN

Discuss Their Husbands at One of

Their Sessions. successful women's club is a great place to hear good storics. Most of the larger clubs have a regular luncheon days nowadays, and when a number of bright, merry and up-to-date women are gathered about a small table the fun-and fur-is apt to fly quickly.

The "club husbands" who declare the

women's club sessions "deadly dull" and wonder how their wives can endure them might change their tund could they be present at one of these sessions. The club husbands themselves, for that matter, come in for a great deal of amused and laughing attention and discussion from time to time. Last week certain congenial members of a world-famous women's club were lunching together and onjoying a merry time when incidentally one of the younger women began to "talk husband" in a manner that start. "My husband," she said, "doesn't

sympathize with what he calls my 'reforming habits' quite so much as I Fredericksburg, Missourl. At first old would have him do. He isn't disagreeably plous or narrow, or anything of his love of 'sport' he'd be altogether too good for this wicked world, and he does believe and preach that "whatever is, is best,' a little too strongly for my peace of mind, sometimes. So the other day, when we had ben discussing social questions and possible reforms quite heatedly. I got even with

"'Don't you think, my dear,' he said, with the triumphant air clinches matter by offering a positively irrefutable argument, 'that the Alnighty knows best about all things?"

'Well,' I said, hesitatingly, 'about nost matters perhaps. But Jimmiehow about cutting fox terriers' tails?" upon most strongly, you see, because I maintain that mutilating animals cruel, while Jimmie declares it's absolutely necessary, sometimes, for saw the particular 'point' I was after dared to say a word about my 'reforms' to me since." "An incident of somewhat similar

character was my 'husband weapon' for years," spoke up another woman. "When I was married I was very im• rather slow about learning to think before I spoke. My husband, on the other hand, was usually thoughtful about such matters, so he had rather soldier deserted to the Union ranks, the whip-hand of me, sometimes, But —and only my quick tongue and readia manner still more unpleasant. We remember, an old gentleman and lady, who, while very good kindly, were most dreadful bores. My were, always deserted and left me to manage to make this course of conduct possible in any way. But this day 1 heard him enter the house, stop in the hall for a moment-just long enough to glance at the cards on the hall table, I knew-then roftly tiptos

"So I excused myself for a moment creant husband, told him that Mr. and man, misunderstanding me, thought they were coming later, and for once state of Wisconsin. Three years before, let his impatient tongue run away with his politeness. "'Lord!' he exclaimed.

Those awful old bores! And you say

clearly knowing that no cars not totally deprived of their natural uses could have missed that lound and uncourteous exclamation 'tonight if it isn't too stormy. And I shouldn't think was in constant demand at soluter's it would be too stormy for such reunions and public demonstrations, young and vigorous people, since our "My husband, startled by my tone nearly fainted when, by slicht gestures ind signals. I explained the true state

of the case to him, but he went into the parlor with me very meekly and it was years before he heard the last of Argenta.

Miss Mary Mayall of Chicago is via-

iting here.
Messes John Oldweller and Fred Morrison of Oreans were visitors here Monday evening.

J. A. Eyman and W. T. J. Cooper are business visitors in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Ellen Willholit is visiting A. W. Wikoff and family.

W. H. Smith visited in Maron Tuesday. Several pupils are out of school on

Several pupils are out of school account of measles.
Mrs. J. W. Turner was a Decatur visitor Tuesday.
J. W. Rose of Litchfield has been been the weak holding a school of here this week holding a school of instruction for the Masons.

Miss Alma Williams returned to her home in Boody after a week's visit with friends here.

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About thirty members of the Rebekah lodge caled on Mrs. Rose Benton Monday evening and gave her a
pleasant surprise. The family will leave in a short time for Oklah ma where they will reside and the surprise was a farewell. The evening way spent so-

catur Thursday.

Mrs. Archer of Sullivan was in De-

and refreshments were served.

The Daily Decatur I into the homes of thou of farmers. It gives a news while it is n

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HONDURAS REBEL LEAD SWEEPING EVERYTHING FORE HIM.

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uit steamer Breakwater reach with news that General ad his army is sweeping ever Spanish Honduras and the ity a matter of a few days geigalpa, the capital, falls i

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w York, March 30- The fo inceived today by consul ingo at this port: eneral Horacio Varquez co moral Horacio vasquez ex-muiser Independencia at M hiefs of the revolution on captured and imprisoned.

GOVERNMENT GAINS

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forement in a new name of appeals today affirm rion. The opinion states guage the phrase "Old Cs come to mean Europe, it couptry" when used in the des means this country."

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GALE AT NEWPORT NI Sends the Tide to Within Two Now Port News, Va., Matterial to the Manage ashore and altering the past 24 hours. The past 24 hours, The pa

Mera and threatened to br Several vessels went as only two deaths have been HARD ROW NOW

McFadden Company Mc Philiadelphia, March 30—A precipitated at the Peoples here tonight when the actor farce, "McFadden's Row of Americans. Eighteen men Pested and held without ball, with inciting a riot. Philadelphia.

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